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And loves his own cotemporary trees."*—COWLEY.

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- No. 1. Fruit and Hardy Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, and Plants. pp. 86.
- No. 2. Bulbous and Tuberous Rooted Plants. pp. 24.
- No. 3. Green-house Trees, Shrubs, and Plants. pp. 43.
- No. 4. American Indigenous Trees, Shrubs, and Plants. pp. 47.
- No. 5. A Short Treatise on Horticulture. pp. 206.—Embracing descriptions of about one thousand species and varieties of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Bulbous Flowers, Green-house Trees and Plants, &c. including a copious Dissertation on the Culture of the Grape, with descriptions of 68 varieties deemed among the most valuable. Price one dollar. Any person remitting the cost of five copies, shall receive the sixth *gratis*.
- No. 6. A Short Treatise on the Vine, with a copious Dissertation on its Culture; and descriptions of all the best known varieties, with a careful arrangement of the Synonyms which have hitherto caused so much confusion. This work will shortly issue from the press; the price will be either 75 cents or 1 dollar.

N. B. Some copies of the Treatise, No. 5, have been made up with stitched covers, so as to be transported per mail, and the postage thereon is only from 12 to 20 cents, according to the distance; and some of Treatise, No. 6, will be put up in the same manner. The catalogues can also be transmitted, per mail, at a postage of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per sheet, according to the distance.

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The four principal Horticultural and Agricultural papers published in our country are the following :—

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PREFACE.

THE LINNEAN BOTANIC GARDEN was regularly established about the middle of the last century, by WILLIAM PRINCE, the father of the present proprietor, at a time when there were few or no establishments of the kind in this country. A nursery of considerable extent had been formed by his uncle, long previous, but it remained for his successor to establish it on a more regular and extended basis, by importations from foreign climes, and by a concentration of the various acquisitions our own country offered, his catalogues, published at that early period, comprised several hundred very choice species and varieties, and hence arose the first extensive fruit collection in America. At that time the study of Botany received but little attention in our country, and the labours of the great Linnæus had not yet shone upon the world, although his diligent researches in the great field of science were not unknown to the favoured few who were honoured with his correspondence. Almost the only aid, therefore, which the founder of this garden possessed, to enable him to develope the great Book of Nature, was derived from his own persevering genius and assiduity.

Practical horticulture being at that day quite a novelty in America, his garden early attracted the notice of persons of taste and science, and from it were disseminated throughout Europe, at a very early period, a large number of the vegetable productions of the western world. The Sound, or East River, about eight miles above the city of New-York, throws an arm into Long-Island, to the distance of six miles, and forms what is denominated "Flushing Bay." At the head of this beautiful Bay lies a wide expanse of meadows, around which arises an amphitheatre of gently undulating hills. On one of these gentle declivities stands the village of Flushing, and here the LINNEAN GARDEN is situated, at a distance of but twelve miles from the Ocean, three from the Sound or East River, and nine from the city of New-York—between which and the village, a steam boat and several stages go and return twice daily, affording conveyances the most convenient and pleasurable to such citizens as delight in a rural retreat during the verdant season.

The location of this Garden may, on all accounts be considered the most eligible in the United States, being situated on an Island, which for its fertility has been denominated "The Eden of the Union," with a proximity to the ocean on the one side, and to the East River on the other, and a free and open exposure on all points, accompanied by the particular advantage of being at the same time so far north as to acclimatize the trees to any still more northern section of our country, which circumstances united, are calculated to give to them a great degree of hardihood, and consequently to render them extremely eligible for a removal to other localities, or to support the rigour of less favoured regions; and trees thus hardened by nature, are also found to succeed best in our southern states. It is therefore doubtless to these causes that may be attributed the general success which has attended the trees sent from this establishment. Its location being also in the immediate vicinity of the largest commercial city in America, whose port is open at all seasons of the year to a widely extended commerce, it thus derives at once, from these various sources, the combined advantages of climate, fertility, and of intercourse with every quarter of the globe.

The venerable founder, after having acquired for his Garden an extensive fame, died in the year 1802, at an advanced age, leaving his son in the possession of his collection; who has, at a great expense, imported from almost every country in Europe, from South-America and the Indies, and also from Asia and Africa, such trees and plants as were best calculated to improve and ornament the Orchard, the Garden, and the Green-house.

This Botanic Garden, and the Nurseries attached thereto, now cover an extent of upwards of 40 acres, and contain about 10,000 species and varieties of trees and plants, and from being the most extensive in America, and forming the source for distribution annually of thousands of exotic and native productions to every section of the Union, and to every part of the world, and also being founded on a much more permanent basis than generally attends establishments of the kind, have justly been considered as a *National Institution*.

The Green-house department is on a very enlarged scale, and comprises six very extensive Hot-houses, averaging each from 50 to 80 feet in length, and of double the usual depth, and about 400 feet of glass frames, the whole containing from 20 to 30,000 plants in pots.

The different departments consisting of Fruit Trees of all the various kinds—Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, esteemed for their flowers, foliage, or fruit—Herbaceous Flowering and Medicinal Plants—Bulbous and Tuberous Rooted Flowers, Green-house Trees and Plants, and American Indigenous Trees and Plants, have each been objects of unremitting attention.

The immense losses which have frequently occurred by plants decaying and dying on the voyage of importation, have caused the disbursements in this way to be very great; the same plant has, in some instances, been imported the twentieth time before it survived, and thousands of dollars have been expended in importations and experiments, from which no pecuniary benefits have been derived. It has also been necessary to import a very extensive variety, in order to make the proper selection of those kinds which were most congenial to our climate; and the present collection of fruits is the result of much investigation, and is selected from a very large number, a portion of which had to be rejected on account of their indifference in quality, the small quantity they yielded, or their unsuitableness to our climate. It is, therefore, not without great exertions, attended with an immense expense, that the collection has been increased to its present extent, and many species have been added, which, from being objects of curiosity alone, or held in esteem only as they regard science, yield no remuneration.

The number of gardeners employed throughout the summer season averages rather less than 40, but at some periods has exceeded that number. In England, their most extensive Nurseries have a large portion of their grounds occupied in rearing seedling forest trees for timber plantations, which culture consequently renders a great space of ground and much labour necessary there, for what would here be deemed absolutely useless. Most truly may it be said, that the aggrandizement of the establishment has been conducted with a great degree of national pride, and that the disregard to pecuniary sacrifices in the immense disbursements which have indispensably occurred, has been interwoven with that "*pride of country*," which has sought, by unceasing exertion, to keep pace with the rising destinies of our republic—until, in fact, the continued efforts made by several generations of the same family have been crowned with the most complete success; and the entire collection is now presented to the world as unrivalled in value by those

of any foreign clime, even where supported by the patronage of royalty. It is but reasonable, however, that an empire extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and embracing in its latitudinal dimensions every climate of the earth, and whose Flora, no doubt co-extensive with its variety of climes and soils, must form a very large division of the vegetable kingdom, should possess botanic collections equal to those of the countries of Europe, and which should concentrate at least all the plants indigenous to our own.

As medical practice is so nearly connected with the science of botany, it is the desire of the proprietor to add to the establishment all exotics which have been celebrated for their medicinal properties; and arrangements have been made, which will greatly extend that part of the collection, and by far the greater number of those which are natives of our own country, and whose medicinal virtues have been established by the investigations of Drs. Bigelow and Barton, and which have been figured in their respective publications, will already be found in the collection. One consideration of particular interest with the proprietor, is the concentration, as far as possible, of the indigenous vegetable productions of our own country, the riches of whose Flora has been yet but partially developed to the world, and he solicits the aid of gentlemen of science and leisure who reside in distant localities, to contribute to his establishment, by sending him the seeds of the native trees and plants growing in their respective vicinities, and he is particularly anxious to receive seeds of every species of the Grape, the Plum, and the Rose. These contributions will be reciprocated by a return of seeds and plants acceptable to them.

At the period at which this Garden was commenced, few of the finer fruits of Europe had yet found their way to America, and no person had yet paid any attention to the amelioration or improvement of such as our own country afforded; but, at the present time, we have not only by far the greater part of the most celebrated fruits of Europe and Asia, but can also boast the origin of many which rival those of the old world, and which are sought after with avidity by the inhabitants of the eastern hemisphere, and are considered by them as valuable acquisitions to their already great collections; and, that our country is every way equal to others in the improvement and perpetuity of fruits, is a truth no longer doubted.

The principle upon which this establishment has been con-

ducted from its commencement, has been to ingraft and inoculate from *fruit bearing* trees; and in order to systematize this course as much as possible, the proprietor, many years since, commenced the planting of a Horticultural Orchard, to contain one tree of each variety of fruit, for the double purpose of ascertaining precisely the characters of each, and of affording grafts, whose identity could be relied on, as the common custom pursued by Nurseries of ingrafting from young trees not yet in bearing, has been found attended with so many objections and uncertainties. This course, so obviously necessary in every well regulated establishment, is now pursued with all the new fruits that are obtained from different quarters of the world, the number of which at present is very great. Nothing can be more absurd than the idea, that any respectable Nursery would *intentionally* commit inaccuracies, as thereby it must inevitably destroy the very foundation of its success. An error, however, committed in Europe, may be perpetuated here for some years ere the tree produce its fruit, and there is consequently great necessity to be careful in the selection of the source whence these fruits are obtained. The proprietor has been most particularly attentive to this point; and as *every department of his Nursery is under the personal attention of himself and his sons*, he feels that he may confidently guarantee the identity and correctness of all the trees sent from his establishment; as all the fruit trees are inoculated under their most careful supervision, and every tree that is expedited is selected and packed under their own eyes. And he has only further to say, that should any error inadvertently arise, it will be rectified with perfect cheerfulness, and full amends made for any inconvenience or delay.

In the introduction of the products of foreign countries, the proprietor does not intend to confine himself to those alone which may yield pecuniary benefit to himself, but to obtain from the various parts of the world every tree or plant which may promise to yield any national benefit; it being his object to make his establishment a national repository of every thing useful or interesting in Botany, both as regards Horticulture, Manufactories, or Scientific Experiments.

In the botanic nomenclature of the trees and plants, the proprietor has taken for a guide the generally approved names of Linnæus; and, for those of more recent discovery, he has been guided by Wildenow, Michaux, Pursh, and some other

authors of acknowledged celebrity ; and in the nomenclature of fruits he has been guided by Duhammel, Forsyth, Chaptal, the Luxembourg Catalogue, and other publications considered as most accurate ; and has also endeavoured, as far as possible, to prevent those misconceptions which frequently arise from the same fruit being known under a variety of names in different localities, by giving the synonymes by which the same fruit is known in different places, and condensing them under one head.

Visitors are allowed free access to the Garden on all days except Sunday, and scientific gentlemen forming Herbarii are presented with fresh specimens of the different plants free from any expense whatever ; and he invites those conversant with Horticulture to visit his establishment for their amusement, as well as in order that they may form a proper estimate of the extent and value of its collections.

Very large accessions are making almost daily to the Green-house collection, and also to the establishment generally, as well by extensive importations from the most celebrated collections of Europe, as by the interchange of civilities with Botanic Gardens in different quarters of the globe, and the liberal contributions of gentlemen of science and research, whose pleasure or avocations call them to remote regions ; and plants and seeds of several hundred very valuable species are now in the proprietor's possession, which are not enumerated in the catalogues. As acquisitions are making so frequently, it follows of course that many fruits and plants will be some time in possession previous to their being announced in a new edition of the catalogues, it is not therefore always necessary to omit ordering a tree or plant on account of its not being enumerated therein. Very particular attention has been paid to the Vine, the culture of which seems now so fully to have awakened the attention of our country, and every variety of great merit has been obtained regardless of pains or expense. The proprietor has now *more than 20,000 vines reared by himself*, besides a great many imported ones ; and the ensuing autumn, he will be able to offer to the public *more than 100,000 of his own rearing*. He has pursued their culture to this great extent from a full conviction, that, situated as we are in an empire comprising every variety of climate, we would no longer remain blind to our interests, and continue dependent on countries possessing comparatively few advantages, for a supply of what could so easily be rendered a primary article of our

exports. Happily for our country, the clouds of ignorance and prejudice are fast vanishing from the horizon, and the period is not very distant, when the far-famed wines of Medoc, of Champagne, of Burgundy, Madeira, and the Cape, will have to cope with those of Republican America.

The culture of silk having also recently attracted much interest, great pains have been taken to obtain from the south of France and Italy, and also from more northern climes, those varieties of the Mulberry which experience has found most beneficial for this object; among these is the *Tartarian*, which is found to succeed in the most northern climates, and the *Chinese*, with very large foliage, and of so recent introduction from that country, that it is as yet found but in few collections in France.

As it is the ardent desire of the proprietor to obtain from foreign countries seeds of all the most interesting trees, shrubs, and plants, he solicits all the scientific and liberal minded persons throughout the world to forward to him, or to either of the agents of his establishment, small parcels of such fresh seeds as it may be in their power to obtain, and at as early a period as possible after they are collected—and he proposes to reciprocate every polite attention of the kind, by a return of such seeds or plants as he may deem most interesting and acceptable to them. Roots of rare bulbous flowers will also be particularly acceptable, especially those which are natives of warmer climates, and which, by being packed in close boxes filled up with fresh sand, may be transported with perfect safety.

The proprietor cannot conclude his prefatory remarks without acknowledging his obligations to a great number of gentlemen for their liberal contributions to the establishment, which have been more numerous the past than any previous year. To enumerate every one whose kind offices have been thus tendered, would here take too enlarged a space; but in describing the various productions in the works which will be hereafter published, due credit will be awarded to those who have contributed them.

It must be obvious to every one, that an establishment so extensive cannot be supported without immense expenditures; to meet which, a great dependence has to be placed on the sales of its productions. The proprietor therefore cannot be indifferent to the extension of that patronage which has been hitherto so liberally tendered to him. Such testimonials of the approbation of his fellow citizens, and of their

estimation of his exertions in behalf of a science which has been his favourite pursuit through life, cannot fail to be particularly gratifying; and animated by those feelings which exult with pride at every improvement connected with our country, he solicits its continuance but as the means of rendering his establishment more worthy of our republic. To his various friends and correspondents he tenders his warm acknowledgments for the information which has been invariably so freely imparted to him, and he has only to state to those who solicit information from him, that it will be imparted with equal cheerfulness. He at this moment most particularly solicits a continuance of this friendly intercourse, and every information respecting the diversified interests of Botany and Horticulture, as he is preparing for the press a very copious work on these subjects. And an invitation is hereby extended to the country at large, to contribute such communications as they may deem of particular interest for insertion in the work now in progress. Every favour will be cheerfully reciprocated; and as activity is the very essence of improvement, and of the dissemination of knowledge, such intercourse, and the execution of its business in every respect, will be conducted with that promptitude and despatch which has hitherto characterized the transactions of the establishment.

WILLIAM PRINCE.

CURSORY REMARKS.

THE fruit trees in this catalogue are either grafted or inoculated, and are propagated from such European and American kinds as have acquired a well merited celebrity, the whole collection of which has recently gone through a complete revision, and the selections have been made with great care and attention. Every precaution is taken which is necessary to preserve the different varieties perfectly distinct, and all the peach and other trees are perfectly healthy, and free from disease. Many persons, however, are apt to purchase trees without regard to any point but their cheapness, and not unfrequently, after the toil and expense of years, find them, when they arrive at bearing, absolutely worthless. The strongest proofs the proprietor can give the public of his anxiety to guard against misconception, are the *exact descriptions* contained in the Treatise recently published, and the other works of a similar character in which he is now engaged; the result of which will be, that any person, however ignorant on the subject, cannot fail to know if he has been deceived.

It seems almost superfluous to remark, that all trees and plants in this catalogue not particularly designated as tender, are hardy.

Every tree, when sent from the Garden, is duly labelled; and from 15 to 25 trees are usually packed in each matted bundle.

Where trees are requested for exportation, they are carefully packed in matts, casks, or boxes, so as to be sent to Europe, the West-Indies, or any part of America, with perfect safety.

All packages of trees are delivered at Fulton-market wharf, New-York, by water, *free of freight*; and, when particularly desired by persons at a distance, they will be shipped to any port they may designate: and agreements have

been made with the lines of packets to Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, and Savannah, to take bundles of trees at very moderate freights; and if desired to be transmitted to Philadelphia, they can be sent there by the Transportation Line in one day, and the canals now forming in every section of our country, present cheap and easy modes of conveyance. No care is wanting on the part of the proprietor to give such directions as may cause them to arrive safely; but it is to be expressly understood, that after being thus delivered or shipped at New-York, they are wholly at the risk of the person who orders them.

To such persons as desire fruit trees, &c. and are not themselves acquainted with the qualities of the different kinds, it is recommended that they specify in their orders the number of trees wanted of each species of fruit, and leave the selection to the proprietor, who will make the selections according to the views and tastes of applicants; and in such cases they may rely that only those will be sent which are of the most approved kinds, and when desired, those that will ripen in succession; and larger trees can generally be selected in such cases.

It is also well where the orders are small, to unite those of several neighbours in one, which will both abridge the trouble of execution and the expense of packing and transportation; and as each tree is labelled, it can cause no confusion.

Persons who may wish to make selections of fruit trees of *American* origin, will find them particularly designated. It sometimes occurs that the demands for particular kinds of fruit trees are so much greater than anticipated, that it renders them for the moment comparatively scarce, except those of small size. In such cases, in order to prevent any delay, it would be well that the orders should authorize, that such kinds may be replaced by others of equal quality, which trust will be executed in a manner worthy of the confidence reposed.

American Indigenous Trees, Shrubs, and Plants, or their seeds, suitable for sending to Europe, will be supplied in assortments from \$ 5 to \$ 1,000, or more, as enumerated in catalogue, No. 4.

The proper seasons for transplanting trees are the months of October, November, and December, in autumn; and March and April, in the spring. For Bulbous Flower Roots, the best season is from July to October inclusive. Green-

house Plants can be forwarded with safety at any season, except the winter months, and even then, if the conveyance is wholly by water.

In addition to these, Scions of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, &c. can be transmitted from October to April. Many persons are prevented from ordering trees, from a supposition that they will not bear distant transportation, an idea so extremely erroneous, that it ought to be exploded; the proprietor is in the constant habit of sending trees, and even the most delicate plants, to the remotest parts of the Union with success; and he annually transmits large quantities to the different cities of Europe, where in some cases they have from 300 to 500 miles land carriage, after crossing the Atlantic. The success which attends these expeditions is an ample proof of the superior manner in which the articles are packed for their respective voyages; and persons sending orders, need only state the extent of land and water carriage, and the articles will be packed accordingly.

Catalogues may be obtained *gratis* of either of the agents, or by direct application to me; and orders left with them, or forwarded (post paid) to the proprietor, will meet attention; but it is expected that persons, with whom no acquaintance exists, will, in forwarding orders otherwise than through an agent, designate some person in New-York who will be responsible for the payment, or tender a suitable reference. It is requested that those who in sending orders mention only the numbers by which the trees, &c. are enumerated in the catalogue, should be particular to state the *edition* from which they make their selections, as there is some numerical variation in the different editions.

The postage of a letter is a trifling thing, but to one who receives a great number, it becomes burdensome; persons are therefore desired to send their letters post paid.

As many persons in the Union act as agents for different nursery establishments, it is particularly requested, that where orders are intended for me, it be plainly specified; and every invoice hereafter will have a *printed heading, and my signature, to prove that it is genuine.* I mention these cautions *for good and conclusive reasons, as I know I have been injured by deceptions.*

N. B. It is expected that no persons having similar establishments will copy the Treatise, or other remarks attached to this catalogue, without crediting the source; as it would be extremely unreasonable that other persons should

take upon themselves the responsibility for any errors which may have been inadvertently advanced by the author of this publication.

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The prices have been greatly reduced for a large number of articles, in many cases 25, 33, and even 50 per cent. below former rates. It has also been determined to reduce still further the prices of Apples, Peaches, and Grape Vines, *by the hundred*, as follows:—

Apple Trees of all the kinds priced at $31\frac{1}{4}$ to $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents, in this catalogue, \$25 *per hundred*.

Peach Trees of all the kinds, priced as above, \$25 *per hundred*.

Fine Wine Grapes, assorted by the proprietor, \$25 *per hundred*.

Table Grapes, of many fine kinds, assorted by the proprietor, \$25 *per hundred*.

Some of the common kinds of French Vines, such as are often sent out in mass from their vineyards, \$12 to \$15 *per hundred*.

The average prices throughout the catalogues will be found as low, or lower, than the same articles *equally genuine, and of equal quality*, can be obtained elsewhere.

N. B. Where Trees of very large size are wanted for Streets, Avenues, &c. or where Fruit Trees are wanted of extra large size, they will be charged in proportion.

APPLES. *Pommiers. Pyrus malus.*

31½ to 37½ cents each.

Class, *Icosandria. Order, Pentagynia.*

[In the arrangement of the Apples, I have thought best to place those which are peculiarly adapted for Cider in a separate division—there is but little doubt, however, that many of the kinds now more particularly esteemed for the Table, may, on trial, prove extremely good for Cider also. Where such trials have already proved successful, it is designated. I have also designated those which have originated in America with an asterisk.]

Table Fruit.

C denotes those which have proved good for Cider also.

P ——— those which are also proper for preserving or cooking.

* ——— native American fruits.

1 *YELLOW harvest, for tarts and table	ripe in July.	36 *Monstrous pippin, or apple, or New-York gloria mundi, has weighed 27 to 35 oz.	
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19 Autumn bough	do	52 *Belden, or red cheek	do
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24 *Corlies' sweeting, C	Sept. to Dec.	57 *Bourassa	do
25 Large white sweeting	do	58 *Surprise, yellow outside, and red within	do
26 Famagusta, from Cyprus	O. & N.	59 English nonpareil	do
27 Autumn pearmain	do	60 *Seek-no-farther	do
28 Pumpkin sweeting	do	61 Royal russet, or leather coat, P	do
29 *Amer. nonpareil, red doctor, or Dewit	do	62 White calville, calville blanche d'hyver, P	do
30 *Monstrous bellflower	do	63 *Esopus Spitzenburgh, superior	do
31 Hawthorndean	Oct. to Jan.	64 *Flushing Spitzenburgh	do
32 *Catline, of Maryland, C	do	65 Lady apple, pomme d'api	do
33 *Michael Henry Pippin, D.	to Feb.	66 *Red winter sweeting	do
34 *Newtown Spitzenburgh, O.	to Ja.	67 *Yellow bellflower	do
35 Rose, pomme de rose, or gros api	do		

68 Black, <i>pomme noire</i>	N. to Mar.	85 Green everlasting	Dec. to June.
69 *Vandervere, P	do	86 *Red everlasting	do
70 *Dickskill	do	87 *Boston russeting, or <i>Roxbury</i>	do
71 *Swaar	do	— <i>russeting</i>	do
72 *Craam	do	N. B. <i>These four last apples</i>	do
73 *Pomme gris, <i>grey apple of</i>	do	<i>have been preserved sound</i>	do
<i>Canada</i>	do	<i>above a year.</i>	do
74 *Wood's greening	do	88 *Green Newtown pippin, C	do
75 Red spice, <i>fenouillet rouge,</i>	do	89 *Yellow Newtown Pippin, C P	do
<i>or bardin</i>	do	90 Carthouse, or <i>Gil-</i>	do
76 Yellow spice, <i>fenouillet jaune,</i>	do	<i>pin, C</i>	Jan. to May.
<i>or petit drap d'or</i>	do	91 *Redling	do
77 *Winter queening, of <i>Ohio</i>	do	92 *Tewksbury blush	Jan. to July.
78 *Lady's finger	Nov. to April.	93 *Newark yellow, or <i>French</i>	do
79 Ribston pippin, P	do	<i>pippin</i>	Nov. to Jan.
80 *Rhode-Island greening, <i>weighs</i>	do	94 *Shippen's russeting	do
<i>a lb.</i>	do	95 *Roman stem	Dec. to Feb.
81 *Jersey greening	Nov. to June.	96 *Buck's county, or <i>Salisbury</i>	do
82 English golden pippin	do	<i>cider, C</i>	do
83 *Priestley, P	Dec. to April.	97 *Amer. pippin, C	Jan. to April.
84 *Moore's sweeting	Dec. to June.	98 *Chandler	do

Cider Apples.

T denotes those that are good table fruit also.

P ——— those that are best for preserving.

99 Wetherill's white sweet-		107 *Roane's white crab	Oct. to Jan.
ing, T	Sept.	108 Styre	do
100 Poveslon	Sept. & Oct.	109 Winesap, T	do
101 Hagloe crab, P	Sept. to Nov.	110 *Campfield, or <i>Newark sweet-</i>	do
102 Grey-house, T	Oct. & Nov.	<i>ing</i>	do
103 *Hughes' Virginia crab	do	111 Herefordshire red	Nov. to Feb.
104 *Gloucester white, of <i>Virgi-</i>	do	<i>streak, P</i>	do
<i>nia, T</i>	do	112 *Cooper's russet-	Nov. to Mar.
105 Cann	do	<i>ing, T P</i>	do
106 Graniwinkle	do	113 *Harrison's Newark	do

The following are celebrated new Apples received from several of the most distinguished Horticulturalists of Europe, &c.

Price 75 cents each.

114 Earliest French, <i>hative avant</i>	July.	125 Menagere, <i>largest of all</i>	Nov. & Dec.
<i>tout</i>		<i>German apples</i>	do
115 Emperor Alexander, <i>very</i>	do	126 Pigeonnet	do
<i>large</i>	do	127 Red autumn calville, <i>calville</i>	Oct. to Jan.
116 Brown lady apple, or <i>api</i>	Oct. to Dec.	<i>rouge d'automne</i>	do
<i>noir</i>	do	128 Reinette blanche,	Nov. to Ap.
117 Striped do. or <i>api panaché</i>	do	<i>or white</i>	do
118 Dominiska, or <i>pomme du</i>	Dec. & Jan.	129 Reinette cour de France	do
<i>seigneur</i>	do	130 van Mons	do
119 Double rouge de	Feb. & Mar.	131 de Normandie	do
<i>paradis</i>	do	132 de Middlebourg	do
120 Fenouillet gris, or <i>pomme</i>	Dec. to Mar.	133 franche, <i>keeps a year</i>	do
<i>d'anis</i>	do	134 Baumann	do
121 Fearn's pippin, 50 cts.	No. to Feb.	135 safran	Nov. to Mar.
122 Franklin's new golden pippin	do	136 rambour de Paris	do
123 Figue, or <i>petalless</i>	Nov. to Jan.	137 French lemon reinette	do
124 Large pear shaped	Dec. to Feb.	138 Credos gutten	do

139 Osnabrucker reinette	Nov. to Mar.	146 Four-tasted, or <i>violet à quatre</i>	
140 Rothmandel do	do	<i>gouts</i>	Dec. to May.
141 Summer golden do	do	147 American violet	
142 Kerry pippin, 50 cents	do	148 Siberian harvey	
143 English scarlet pear-		149 Foxley	
main	Nov. to Jan	150 Grange's pippin	Winter.
144 Transparent Moscow, or	do	151 Downton Golden pippin	do
<i>white Astracan</i>	August.	152 Wellington	
145 Transparent Zurich	do	153 Wheeler's russet	

The following Apples are for preserves or for ornament.

154 Siberian crab, <i>beautiful fruit</i> ,	37½ cents	August.	162 *Prince's new double flower-	
			<i>ing, with yellow fruit</i> , 1 dol.	Aug.
155 Siberian crab, <i>smaller fruit</i> ,	37½ cents	do	163 *Prince's new double flower-	
			<i>ing, with large green fruit</i> ,	do
156 Cherry crab, 37½ cents		do	1 dollar	
157 English do do		do	164 *Prince's new double flower-	
158 *Amer. green crab, 50 cents		do	<i>with small green fruit</i> , 1	
159 *Fort Magee do do		do	dollar	do
160 Dwarf paradise, <i>fine large</i>			165 Silver striped leaved, 1 dollar	
<i>fruit</i> , 50 cents		do	166 *Pyrus americana, 37½ cents	
161 Chinese double flowering,			167 *Pyrus angustifolia, or narrow	
<i>with flowers like roses</i> , 50			<i>leaved</i> , 50 cents	
cents.		do	168 Pyrus nivalis, or <i>snowy</i> , 50 cents	

The following are celebrated European Apples, which have been introduced to particular notice by the Horticultural Society of London, and other celebrated establishments. Small trees are ready for sale. Price from 50 to 75 cents each.

169 Aromatic russet, or <i>spice</i>	175 Hunt's duke of Gloucester
170 Beauty of Kent	176 Kentish fillbasket
171 Dutchess of Oldenburgh	177 Large green codlin
172 Golden harvey, or <i>brandy ap-</i>	178 Male carle, <i>mela di Carlo</i> , or
<i>ple ripe from Jan. to Ap.</i>	<i>Charles apple</i>
173 Grange's yellow	179 Spring grove codlin
174 Graveinstein, or <i>Grafenstein</i>	

The following are celebrated French Apples, received from the Royal Gardens at Paris, and elsewhere. Small trees of those marked thus ‡ are now ready for sale; the others will be ready in the fall of 1829. Price 75 cents each. D denotes those figured in Duhammel.

180 Belle d'Hervey	190 Hative de pezenas, D
181 Calville blanche d'été	191 ‡Pepin gris de Cambrin
182 rouge d'hy-	192 Pomme d'Adam, <i>keeps two or</i>
ver, D	<i>three years</i>
rouge de Normandie	193 ‡Rambour franc, D Sept. & Oct.
184 Cardinale rouge	194 ‡Reinette d'Espagne
185 Chemise de soie blanche N. & Dec.	195 ‡ de Caux
186 Citron	196 ‡ grise de Champagne
187 Doucin, D	D Feb. to Mar.
188 ‡Dutti reinette, <i>Amande rouge</i>	197 ‡ grise de Granville
189 ‡Francatu	198 ‡ de Hollande Oc. & Nov.

199	Reinette dorée nouvelle	203	Revalischer birnen apple	Aug.
200	rouge de Sickler D.toAp	204	Roi tres noble	Oct. to Jan.
201	panaché	205	Superintendence	
202	princesse noble N. to Jan.			

The following Apples have been principally obtained from different parts of the United States, and from Canada; and most of them being already cultivated in our American orchards, their merits are consequently known to many. Those marked thus † denote such as are supposed to be of American origin; but it is possible that among them some may prove to be synonyms of kinds already enumerated. Price 37½ cents each.

206	Scales' large summer redstreak	Aug.	247	†Blinkbonny seedling, of Canada	
207	Trenton early redstreak	Sept.	248	†Domine, of Cox	Nov. to Jan.
208	†Large spiced crab	do	249	†Domine, of Long-Island	
209	†Cathead	Oct. & Nov.	250	†Long-Island wine	
210	†Pumpkin sweeting	do	251	†Father Abraham	
211	†Taylor's, or Freehold red-streak	do	252	Green Spitzenburgh	
212	†Carroll's striped	do	253	†Pelican, 50 cents	Sept. to Nov.
213	†Barnes' fancy	do	254	†Bowne's imperial russet, new, and the largest and finest of russetings, 1 dol.	Nov. to Mar.
214	†Sweet and sour	do	255	†Flushing favourite	Sept.
215	†New-England seek-no-further	Nov. to Jan.	256	†Norwalk sweeting	do
216	†Brownite	do	257	†Summer russet	do
217	†White doctor	do	258	†Princeall	Nov. to Jan.
218	†Red sweet pippin	do	259	†Flatbush sweeting	Nov. to Mar.
219	†American quince	do	260	†Tift's	do
220	†Golden lady	Dec. to Feb.	261	†Wind	do
221	†Woolman's long pippin	do	262	†Talman's	do
222	†Dumpling	do	263	†Peck's pleasant	do
223	†Monmouth large green	do	264	†Summer hagloe	Aug.
224	†American black	do	265	†Jonathan, or new red Spitzenburgh	Dec. to March.
225	†Coate's red winter	do	266	†Smith's winter red streak	
226	†Aunt's large red	do	267	†Gibb's early	August.
227	†Orange	do	268	†Early red pippin	do
228	†Mansfield large red	Jan. to Ap.	269	†Pomme d'été, of Canada	do
229	†Long green pippin	do	270	†Queen's	Sept.
230	†Warren	do	271	†Orange pippin	Sept. & Oct.
231	†Lob	do	272	†Transparent codlin	
232	†Vout	do	273	†Blue pearmain	Nov. to Jan.
233	†Ninepartner's little russet, will keep above a year		274	†Gardner's large sweet pear-main	Nov. to Mar.
234	†Poughkeepsie russetting		275	†Nonsuch	do
235	†Porter's favourite		276	†Golden	do
236	†East-Jersey redstreak		277	†Red bellflower	Nov. to Ap.
237	†Maryland grey redstreak		278	†Schoonmaker	do
238	†Dutchess county redstreak		279	†Lady Haley's nonsuch	Oct.
239	†Virginia redstreak		280	†Hubbardston nonsuch	D. to Feb.
240	†Belt's Berton crab		281	†White loaf	
241	†Williams' favourite		282	†North's crab	
242	†Fall sopswine		283	†Forman's sweeting	
243	†Baltimore, 1 dollar		284	†Foundling	
244	†Ortley's pippin		285	†Canada reinette	
245	†Straat		286	†Mifflin's favourite	Nov. to Mar.
246	†Rosseaux, of Canada		287	†Grand sachem	

N. B. About 20 fine varieties of Table Apples are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers. Price 50 cents each.

PEARS. *Poiriers. Pyrus communis.*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Pentagynia.*

37½ to 50 cents each.

[The collection of Pears has been revised and scrutinized with the utmost care and attention, to guard against error, and a large number of the kinds cultivated by different persons, under the same names, will be found to differ essentially from the genuine fruits in this collection.]

M denotes melting pears.

Brk ——— breaking do

But ——— buttery do

Bak ——— baking do

P ——— perry do

‡ ——— native American fruits

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| 1 Primitive, or little muscat, ripe middle of July. | 24 Musk summer bon chretien, or bon chretien d'été musqué, M Aug. |
| 2 Hativeau July. | 25 French epargne, beau present, or St. Samson, M do |
| 3 Early sugar do | 26 Julienne, or summer beurré, But do |
| 4 Early green chisel, <i>Madeleine</i> , Citron de carmes, or early Chaumontelle do | 27 ‡ Peach, M Sept. |
| 5 Aurate, <i>poire dorée</i> , But do | 28 Salviati, But do |
| 6 Summer beauty, <i>bellissime d'été</i> , red muscadelle, or supreme, But do | 29 Ognonet, or brown admired do |
| 7 ‡ Sugartop, July, or harvest do | 30 English red cheek do |
| 8 Early cluster, <i>petit muscat</i> , or sept en gueule, But do | 31 Perfumed, <i>parfum d'aout</i> , M do |
| 9 Cuisse madame of France, often called Jargonelle, M Aug. | 32 Mouth-water, <i>mouille bouche</i> , verte longue d'automne, or muscat fleuri, M Oct. |
| 10 Jargonelle of France, often called Cuisse madame, But do | 33 Striped dean, verte longue panachée, or culotte de Suisse Sept. |
| 11 Skinless, <i>sans peau</i> , or fleur de Guigne, M do | 34 Rousselette de Rheims, <i>petit rousset</i> , musk, or spice, M do |
| 12 Royal summer, <i>robine</i> , avorut, August muscat, or roi d'été, M do | 35 Brown beurré, <i>beurré grise</i> , M do |
| 13 Summer melting, or fondante d'été, M & B do | 36 Golden beurré, <i>beurré doré</i> , M do |
| 14 Windsor, M do | 37 Cassolette, or muscat vert, Brk do |
| 15 Large rousset, <i>gros rousset</i> , Brk Sept | 38 Summer bergamot, <i>bergamot</i> , d'été, or Milan do |
| 16 Late green chisel, M do | 39 ‡ Prince's sugar, M do |
| 17 Gros blanquet, or musette d'Anjou, Brk do | 40 ‡ early virginieu, M do |
| 18 Muscat robert, muscat d'ambre, or poire à la reine do | 41 Autumn bergamot, M, But Oct. to Dec. |
| 19 Early Catharine Aug. | 42 Broca's bergamot, M do |
| 20 Summer bon chretien, <i>graciale</i> , or bon chretien d'été, a poor beurer, But do | 43 Gansel's bergamot, M do |
| 21 Bloody, <i>la sanguinole</i> , Bak do | 44 Rosewater, <i>calliot rosat</i> , M do |
| 22 Two-headed, <i>deux têtes</i> do | 45 ‡ Rockland do |
| 23 Crawford do | 46 ‡ Buffum's, M do |
| | 47 ‡ Washington, M Sept. & Oct. |
| | 48 Virginieu, <i>Doyenné</i> , St. Michael, dean's pear, beurré blanc, white butter, or garner, M do |

49 †Pope's scarlet major	Sept.&Oct.	79 Wonder of winter, <i>merveille</i>	
50 †Pope's quaker	do	<i>d'hiver, or petit oin</i> , M	Det.
51 Crasanne bergamot	Oct. & Nov.	80 Winter orange, <i>orange d'hiver</i> , Brk	Feb. & Mar.
52 New crasanne	do	81 Louise-bonne, But	do
53 White and grey Messire Jean, Brk	Oct.	82 Bezy de Chaumontelle, <i>beurre d'hiver, or winter beurré</i> , But	Nov. to Feb.
54 Poir du prince, or the prince's pear, M	Aug.	83 Catillac, Bak	Dec.
55 Brest melting, <i>fondante de Brest</i> , M	Oct.	84 Winter or Easter bergamot, or <i>tarling, bergamotte de pâques, ou d'hiver</i> , But	Dec. to Mar.
56 †Seckel, M	Sept.	85 Colmar, <i>manna, bergamotte tardive, or poire d'Auch</i> of Forsyth, M	do
57 Doyenné gris, <i>late virgalieu</i> , M	Oct.	86 Ambrette, M	Nov. to Feb.
58 †Prince's late virgalieu, M	do	87 †Flushing grey russet, M	De.&Ja.
59 Red muscat, <i>muscat rouge</i>	do	88 Bon chretien d'Auche, Bak	Ja. to Mar.
60 †Rushmore's bon chretien, But	do	89 Holland bergamot, or <i>amoselle</i> , Brk	Jan. to June.
61 Autumn bounty, M	do	90 Winter rousselette, <i>rousselette d'hiver</i> , Bak	Jan. to Mar.
62 †Boston epargne	do	91 Tonneau, Bak	Nov. to Mar.
63 Vine, or <i>lady's, poire de vigne, or demoiselle</i>	Nov.	92 St. Martial, or <i>angelique de Bordeaux</i> , Brk	do
64 Holland green	do	93 France-real, <i>fine gold of winter, fin or d'hiver</i> , weighs a lb., Bak	Oct. to Jan.
65 Swan's egg, M	Nov. to Jan.	94 Royal winter, <i>royale d'hiver</i> , M	Dec. to Feb.
66 Mansuette, M	Sept.	95 Winter bon chretien, <i>bon chretien d'hiver</i> , Bak	Jan. to May.
67 †Newtown virgalieu, M	No. to Ja.	96 Treasure, or <i>poire d'amour</i> , Bak	Dec. to Mar.
68 Winter thorn, <i>épine d'hiver</i> , M	do	97 Imperial oak-leaved, <i>imperiale à feuille de chêne</i> , Bak	Feb. to Ap.
69 Bergamot sylvange, M	Nov. to Dec.	98 Sarazin, But., <i>keeps a year</i>	do
70 L'échasserie, <i>verte longue d'hiver</i> , M	Nov. to Jan.	99 Taunton squash, P	said to afford perry
71 †Prince's St. Germain, M	Nov. to Feb.	100 Besberry, P	equal to cham-
72 Pound, <i>poire de livre, has weighed 28 oz.</i> Bak	Nov. to Mar.	101 Barland, P	paign.
73 Virgouleuse, le <i>virgoulé, or poire de glace</i> , M	Nov. to Jan.	102 Oldfield, P	
74 St. Germain, or <i>inconnue Lafare</i> , M	Nov. to Ap.	103 New Holmar, P	
75 German muscat, <i>muscat Allemand</i> , M	Jan. to May.		
76 Red orange, <i>orange rouge</i> , Brk	Aug.		
77 Spanish bon chretien, <i>bon chretien d'Espagne</i> , Bak	No. to Ja.		
78 Red bergamot, <i>bergamot rouge</i>	Oct.		

The following are new varieties of Pears received from France, England, and the Netherlands, and are considered the most esteemed varieties known, and have been brought into particular notice by the different Horticultural Societies of Europe. Those marked V M are from the collection of the celebrated Professor Van Mons. Price 1 dollar each.

104 Ah Mon Dieu	Sept.	109 Belle de Bruxelles, or <i>beauty of Brussels</i>	Aug. & Sept.
105 Summer archduke, or <i>amiré joannet</i>	July.	110 Bellissime d'été de Provence	July.
106 Angelique de Rome, M	Nov.	111 Bergamot cadette	Oct.
107 Angleterre de Noisette	Oct.	112 Do do new No. 2	do
108 d'hiver, But	Dec. to Feb.		

113 Bergamot Suisse, <i>rayé</i> , or <i>striped</i> , M Oct. to Dec.	151 Forelle, <i>poire truite</i> , or <i>Flo- rello</i> Oct. & Nov.
114 Bergamot vidette Jan. to May.	152 Forty ounces, <i>largest of all pears</i> , Brk Nov. & Dec.
115 Beurré capiomont, or <i>cassio- mant</i> , V M do	153 Franchipanne, M Oct.
116 colmar du printemps, V M	154 Gros rateau, Bak Dec. & Jan.
117 d'automne, V M	155 Gros muscat d'hyver
118 coloma Sept.	156 Hennenbirne, P Oct. & Nov.
119 d'Angleterre do	157 Immenbirne, P Sept. & Oct.
120 d'Aremberg Nov. & Dec.	158 Iron pear, <i>poire de fer</i> , Bak Dec. to Feb.
121 d'Ardempont, or <i>Har- dempont</i>	159 Jalousie, But Oct.
122 d'Ardempont du prin- temps, <i>Beurré rance</i> , or <i>Hardempont du printemps</i> , V M	160 Jaune de mervillon July.
123 d'Argenson, <i>deli- cious</i> Nov. & Dec.	161 Lansac, <i>satin</i> , or <i>dauphine</i> , M Oct. to Jan.
124 de Bolwiller Mar. to May.	162 Marie Louise
125 Diel, V M	163 Martin sec, Brk - Nov. to Jan.
126 Knox	164 Moorfowl egg
127 Napoleon Oct. & Nov.	165 Early rousset, <i>rousset ha- tif</i> , 50 cents July.
128 Spence	166 Naples, Brk Jan. & Feb.
129 Thouin, V M	167 Orange tulipée, Brk Sept.
130 Bezy de la motte, M Oct. & Nov.	168 Passe colmar vineux, V M Dec. & Jan.
131 Black seeded, <i>noir grain</i> Sept.	169 Passa tutti Nov. & Dec.
132 Blanquet petit, or <i>pearl</i> , Brk Ap.	170 Pine apple, or <i>ananas</i> Ja. to Mar.
133 à bouquet, or <i>cluster blanquet</i> July.	171 Queen of winter, <i>reine d'hi- ver</i> Feb.
134 Bon chretien d'automne Oct.	172 Red flowering, or <i>sanguine d'Italie</i> , Brk Aug.
135 d'hyverpanaché do	173 Rousseline, But Nov.
136 Ture or Turk- ish, <i>largest of all bon chre- tiens</i> Aug.	174 Seilebirne, keeps a year, P
137 Calebash, or <i>calebasse Bosc</i> , V M Sept. & Oct.	175 St. Augustin Dec. to Jan.
138 Cheminette Dec. & Jan.	176 St. Gal, <i>poire au vin</i> , or <i>wine pear</i> Dec. to Mar.
139 Cluster, or <i>bouquet</i>	177 Summer St. Germain, <i>St. Germain d'été</i> Aug.
140 Colmar d'Ardempont, V M	178 Yellow do, <i>St. Germain jaune</i> Nov. to Ap.
141 dorée, M Mar.	179 Striped do. or <i>panaché</i> do
142 souverain, V M	180 Sucré vert, or <i>green sugar</i> , But Oct.
143 real, V M	181 Sucré d'hoyerswerda Aug.
144 Cueillettes	182 Tarquin Ap. to May.
145 Delice d'Ardempont	183 Perfumed bergamot, 50 cts Sept.
146 Double flowering, or <i>Arme- nian</i> , <i>very large fruit</i> , Bak Feb. to Ap.	184 Twice-bearing July & Nov.
147 Double flowering, <i>with striped fruit</i> , Bak do	185 Urbaniste Dec.
148 Doyenné d'hiver, <i>sieule</i> , or <i>winter virgalieu</i> , But Dec.	186 Vitrier
149 Figue, or <i>petalless</i> , M Sept.	187 Beurré d'hiver
150 Fine gold of summer, <i>fin</i> or <i>d'été</i> Aug.	188 Orange rouge d'hiver
	189 Uvedale's St. Germain, Bak, 50 cts. Nov. to May.
	190 New brown beurré, 50 cts.
	191 Winter achan, 50 cents

Other new varieties of Pears received from France, England, the Netherlands, &c. of very recent introduction. Trees thus marked † can be supplied the present season one year's growth from graft or inoculation, the others in fall of 1829. Price 1 dollar each. D denotes those figured in Duhammel.

192 †Admired musk, <i>admirée musquée</i>	227 †Elton
193 †Alberty	228 †Epine rose, D Aug.
194 †Alexander	229 †Epine d'été petite, <i>satin vert</i> , or <i>fondante musquée</i> , D. Aug.
195 †Ambrette d'hyver, D No.toMar.	230 Fondante de Sickler
196 †Archduke of Austria, <i>arch-duc d'Autriche</i>	231 †Frederick of Prussia
197 †Belle audibert, D Dec.	232 Gros colmar
198 noisette do	233 Grosse piquenille
199 Bequesne, D	234 poire de Septembre
200 †Bergamotte d'été la grosse. Sep.	235 †Hativeau gros de la foret Sept.
201 † de Soulers, D Feb to Mar.	236 †Malta, or <i>winter rose water</i> , <i>caillot rosat d'hyver</i> De.&Jan.
202 de Nice	237 †Marquise, D Nov. & Dec.
203 de Bussy Ja.toMar.	238 †Martin sire Dec.
204 nonpareille N.&De.	239 †Merveille de Charneux
205 †Beurré de Bolwiller Ap.&May.	240 †Muscat blanc, or <i>white musk</i>
206 † rouge, 50 cts. Sep.&Oc.	241 Nouvelle blanche, or <i>new white</i>
207 † du Comte de Fresnel	242 †Orange musk, or <i>Orange musquée</i> , D. Aug.
208 † aurore	243 Parfum, d'hyver, or <i>winter perfumed</i> do
209 † Von Marum	244 Pastorale, D Nov. to Jan.
210 Bose	245 Poire d'œuf, <i>colmar d'été</i> , or <i>egg pear</i> , D Aug. & Sept.
211 † Bezy de Cassoy, D Nov.toFeb.	246 Poire au vin de Stoutenburg, P
212 de Montigny, D Sep.&Oc.	247 Poire au lard, or <i>lard pear</i> do
213 Bon chretien sans pepins	248 Poire d'ange, or <i>angel pear</i> , D Sept.
214 Bourdon musquée, D July.	249 Poire de Jardin, D Dec.
215 Chair à damie Aug.	250 Poire d'Admiral, D Oct.
216 Champé riche d'Italie	251 Present royal de Na- ples Mar. & Ap.
217 †Charles d'Autriche, or <i>Charles of Austria</i>	252 †St. Lezin, D Oct.
218 †Chaptal	253 †Sucré de Zurich Sept.
219 Citron de carmes panaché	254 Tarquin le gros Mar. to May.
220 †Colmar doré	255 †Vermillon, <i>bellissimé d'autonne</i> , or <i>beauty of autumn</i> , D. end of Oct.
221 Crèmesine, or <i>crimson</i>	256 Vierge
222 †Crown prince Ferdinand of Prussia	257 †Williams' bon chretien Se.&Oc.
223 †Cuisse madame la grosse	
224 †Doyenné panaché	
225 †Duquesne	
226 †Early Carnock	

The following Pears have been obtained from different persons in the United States; it is probable that some of them which have obtained local names, may prove to be synonyms of kinds already enumerated. Price 37½ to 50 cents each.

258 Ambrette, or <i>Tilton (of Cox)</i>	264 Bashwick rousselet
259 Autumn golden russet	265 Cape May bergamot
260 Bartlet (<i>from Boston</i>)	266 Capsheaf
261 Bartram	267 Chapman
262 Belmont	268 Early beurree
263 Brown's winter	269 Eldred

270 Gibson, *Amory*, or *Andrews*
 271 Harrison's large fall
 272 Large yellow winter
 273 Late Catharine
 274 Lawrence
 275 Leggett
 276 Mogul summer
 277 Pope's early York

278 Red doyné
 279 September Orange
 280 Somerindyke
 281 Watermelon
 282 Early bergamot
 283 Golden summer bergamot
 284 Beurre du roi, or *royal butter*
 285 Robinson

The following are ornamental only. Price 50 cents each.

286 Superb gold striped leaved
 287 *Pyrus pollveria*, or *woolly leaved*
 288 *salicifolia*, or *willow leaved*

289 *Pyrus amygdaliformis*, or *almond leaved*
 290 *Pyrus sanguinea*, or *red*

N. B. About 50 of the finest varieties of Pears are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers—50 cents each.

CHERRIES. *Cerisiers. Prunus cerasus.*

Class, *Icosandria. Order, Monogynia.*

50 cents each.

¶ denotes fruit of very large size.
 † ——— best bearers, and most esteemed.
 ‡ ——— best for tarts, wine, and preserves.
 A ——— native American fruits.

1 Early May, or <i>guindoux</i> , small, and only valuable for being early May.	21 Graffion	June.
2 † May duke May & June	22 ¶† Yellow Spanish, or white Orleans	do
3 Richmond, or early <i>Kentish</i> , A	23 † American amber, new, A	do
4 ¶† Black tartarian, <i>Ronald's</i> black heart, or <i>Circassian</i> June.	24 Montmorency, <i>longue queue</i>	do
5 † White tartarian, or transpa- rent <i>Crimea</i> , beautiful	25 Black carone, or <i>caroon</i>	July.
6 † Early black heart, A	26 † Holman's, or <i>June duke</i>	do
7 † White heart	27 Archduke	do
8 † Black heart	28 ¶ Prince's duke, A	do
9 † American heart, A	29 † Carnation	do
10 ¶† Harrison's heart	30 Tradescant's	June.
11 † Arden's large white heart, A	31 Mazard, or <i>black honey</i>	July.
12 China heart, A	32 Yellow honey, A	do
13 Gascoign's heart, or <i>pale bleed- ing heart</i>	33 Herefordshire white	June.
14 † Black heart, or <i>lion's heart</i>	34 † Downer's late red, A	July.
15 ¶† White ox heart	35 † Herefordshire black, <i>late black heart</i>	do
16 † Bleeding heart, or <i>red ox heart</i>	36 Red bigarreau	do
17 Amber heart	37 White bigarreau, <i>Turkey bi- garreau</i>	do
18 † Lundie guigne	38 ¶† Elkhorn, A	do
19 Transparent guigne	39 † Remington white heart, 75 cents, A	July & Aug.
20 Griotte d'Allemagne, or <i>Ger- man duke</i> , 75 cents	40 Forman's late, A	July.
	41 † Late <i>Kentish</i> , common red, for tarts	do
	42 † Black morello, for tarts	do
	43 † Large English morello	do

- 44 † Plumstone morello, A do July. 47 Down's late white July.
 45 † American red heart, A June. 48 † Hunnewell's large favourite do
 46 Late Spanish July.

The following are celebrated new varieties of Cherries, introduced to notice by Mr. Knight, President of the Horticultural Society of London, and others. Price 1 dollar each.

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| 49 Knight's early black | 55 Whalley's new heart |
| 50 Black eagle | 56 Tobacco leaved, <i>monstrous foliage</i> |
| 51 Waterloo | 57 Wellington |
| 52 Florence | 58 Norton's encysted, <i>curious</i> , A |
| 53 Black Spanish | |
| 54 Elton | |

The following are highly celebrated French Cherries, which have been recently introduced, and form very estimable appendages to the desert. Price 1 dollar each. D denotes those figured in Duhammel.

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| 59 Belle Bosc | July. | 71 Bigarreau noir tardif, or late black bigarreau | Aug. |
| 60 Cluster, <i>has often several cherries on one stem</i> , D | do | 72 Bigarreau gros rouge tardif, or large late red bigarreau | do |
| 62 † Montmorency à courte queue, or gros gobet, D | June. | 73 Bigarreau tardif d'Hildesheim, late | July. |
| 63 Large griotte, <i>grosse griotte</i> | July. | 74 Bigarreau blanc le gros, or large white bigarreau, D | do |
| 64 Napoleon bigarreau, or Laurmann | do | 75 Bigarreau commun, D | do |
| 65 New red do. <i>nouveau bigarreau rouge</i> | do | 76 Griotte brune de Bruxelles, or brown Brussels | June. |
| 66 Perfumed crinquanier, <i>crinquanier parfumé</i> | do | 77 Griotte perle blanc, or white pearl | July. |
| 67 Pendant Montfrin | June | 78 Griotte à feuille de balsamine, or balsamine leaved | June. |
| 68 Pigeon's heart, <i>Courde pigeon</i> , or <i>belle de Rocmond</i> , D | July. | 79 Guigne olive | July. |
| 69 Select beauty, <i>belle de choisie</i> , <i>Palembre</i> , or <i>Doucette</i> , D | do | 80 Turkine, or Turkish | do |
| 70 Bigarreau de May, or <i>May bigarreau</i> | June. | | |

Other new French Cherries, which will be ready fall of 1829, or can now be supplied budded the present season. Price 1 dollar each.

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| 81 Griotte de kleparow | July. | 85 Guigne de Russie à fruit blanc, or white Russian | do |
| 82 à ratafiat, D | do | 86 Guigne à gros fruit mou, or delicate large fruited | do |
| 83 Guigne de fer, ou de St. Gilles, or iron cherry | do | | |
| 84 Guigne blanche, or white fruited, D | June. | | |

The following are for ornament. Price 50 cents each.

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| 87 Cornelian, long scarlet fruit | Aug. | 93 Prunus padus, or English bird-cherry |
| 88 Weeping, very curious | do | 94 Prunus virginica, or American bird cherry, A |
| 89 Pendant flowering, <i>All saints</i> , or <i>semperflorens</i> | do | 95 Prunus borealis, A 1 dollar |
| 90 Dwarf Siberian, or <i>chamæcerasa</i> | do | 96 hyemalis, A |
| 91 Large double flowering, or <i>merise double</i> | do | 97 serotina, A |
| 92 Small do, or <i>griotte double</i> | do | 98 persicæfolia, or peach leaved |

N. B. Some select kinds of Cherries for table and for ornament are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable to be trained as espaliers.

PLUMS. *Pruniers. Prunus domestica*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

50 cents each.

† denotes those of large size.
 ‡ ——— those of superior flavour.
 P ——— those for preserves.
 A ——— American fruits.
 D ——— those figured in Duhammel.

1 Early yellow, <i>jaune hative, white</i>	25 †Green gage	Aug. & Sept.
<i>primordian, or prune de Cata-</i>	26 †Blue gage	do
<i>logne, D</i>	27 †Red gage, A	do
2 ††American cherry, <i>myraba-</i>	28 †English yellow gage	do
<i>lan, or cerise, A</i>	29 ††White gage, A	do
3 Red chिकासaw, A	30 †Large red Orleans, or red da-	do
4 Yellow do. A	<i>mask, D</i>	do
5 Early purple, A	31 †Smith's Orleans, <i>fine</i>	do
6 American red, P A	32 ††Huling's superb, <i>weighs near</i>	do
7 Ditto yellow, P A	<i>4 oz. A 1 dollar</i>	Sept.
8 Précoce d'Tours, <i>early Tours, D</i>	33 †Yellow apricot, <i>prune abri-</i>	do
9 Wetherill's sweet, A	<i>cot</i>	do
10 ††Large sweet damson, or da-	34 †American yellow gage, A	do
<i>mascene</i>	35 English muscle	do
11 Bullet	36 ††Peters' large yellow gage,	do
12 †Burlington red, A	<i>A</i>	Sept. & Oct.
13 Copper	37 †Red diaper, <i>diapree rouge,</i>	do
14 †Blue Holland	<i>or roche courbon, D</i>	Sept.
15 Drap d'or, <i>cloth of gold, or</i>	38 †Lewistown egg, A	do
<i>mirabelle double</i>	39 Bingham, A	Aug.
16 ††Cooper's large red, A	40 Elfrey, A	do
17 †Red imperial, or red magnum	41 Tomlinson's Charlotte, A	do
<i>bonum</i>	42 †Coe's golden drop	do
18 †Large black imperial	43 St. Catharine, D	Sept. & Oct.
19 †Purple egg, or imperial vio-	44 Winesour, <i>of Yorkshire, P</i>	do
<i>let</i>	45 Miller's Spanish, A	Sept.
20 †Yellow egg, <i>white bonum mag-</i>	46 ††Violet empress, or <i>impera-</i>	do
<i>num, white imperial, Mogul,</i>	<i>trice violette, D</i>	Sept. & Oct.
<i>white Holland, or dame au-</i>	47 †Bleeker's German gage	Aug.
<i>bert jaune, has weighed near</i>	48 White damson, or <i>late clus-</i>	do
<i>4 oz., D</i>	<i>ter</i>	Sept. & Oct.
21 ††Large Queen Claudia, <i>grosse,</i>	49 Purple winter do, or <i>damas-</i>	do
<i>Reine Claude, or Dauphine, D</i>	<i>cene, P</i>	Oct. & Nov.
22 Small Queen Claudia, <i>petite</i>	50 Early monsieur, or <i>monsieur</i>	do
<i>Reine Claude, or small green</i>	<i>hatif, D</i>	July.
<i>gage, D</i>	51 †Late monsieur, D	Aug.
23 ††Washington, or Bolmer, <i>has</i>	52 †Yellow honey, <i>new, A 1 doll.</i>	do
<i>weighed 4½ oz. A 1 dollar</i>	53 Prince's blue primordian, <i>ear-</i>	do
24 ††Prince's gage, <i>new, very</i>	<i>liest of all, A 1 doll.</i>	July.
<i>large, A 1 dollar</i>		

The following celebrated Plums have been obtained from the finest collections of France, Germany, Italy, and England, and are new in this country ; trees can now be supplied. Price 1 dollar each.

54 † True German prune, <i>quetsche commune</i>	Sept.	82 Violet damask, <i>damas violet</i> , D	Aug.
55 † Bremen ditto, <i>quetsche de Brema</i>	do	83 Damas dronet, D	do
56 † Italian prune, <i>quetsche d'Italie</i>	Aug.	84 ballon	Aug. to Oct.
57 † Monstrous ditto, <i>quetsche grosse</i>	Sept.	85 Damasquinée	Sept.
58 † Early prune, <i>quetsche précocce</i>	Aug.	86 Date, <i>prune datte</i> , D	July & Aug.
59 † Green ditto, <i>quetsche verte</i>	do	87 Agen date, <i>datte d'Agen</i>	July.
60 † White apricot, <i>abricotée blanc</i>	Aug.	88 Violet diaper, <i>diaprée violette</i> , D	Aug.
61 Red do. <i>abricotée rouge</i> , D	Sept.	89 Guimaraen	do
62 Beauty of Riom, <i>belle de Riom</i>	Aug.	90 Hyacinth, or <i>jacinthe</i>	do
63 European cherry, or <i>cerisette</i> , D	do	91 Imperial Milan	Aug. to Oct.
64 † Red lady aubert, <i>dame aubert rouge</i>	Sept.	92 Imperial Ottoman	Aug.
65 † Violet do. do. <i>dame aubert violette</i>	do	93 † Imperial violet with variegated leaves, <i>Imperiale violette à feuilles panachés</i>	do
66 † White do. do. <i>dame aubert blanche</i>	do	94 Isle verte, or <i>Savoy</i> , P D	Sept.
67 Damask of Tours, <i>damas de Tours</i> , D	July.	95 † Jerusalem, or <i>œil de bœuf</i> , very large, D	Aug.
68 Largest damask of Tours, <i>gros damas de Tours</i>	Aug.	96 Large or grosse mirabelle, D	do
69 Amber damask, <i>damask ambree</i>	do	98 † Large round red, <i>grosse rouge ronde</i>	do
70 Large white ditto, <i>damas blanc gros</i> , D	do	99 † Large early black, or <i>Montreuil</i> , <i>grosse noir hative</i> , D	July.
71 Small white ditto, <i>damas blanc petit</i> , D	Sept.	100 Large red Thoulouse	Aug.
72 Spanish ditto, <i>damas d'Espagne</i> , D	do	101 Peach, <i>prune pêche</i>	do
73 Italian ditto, <i>damas d'Italie</i> , D	Aug.	102 Perdrigon of Provence	do
74 Maugeron ditto, <i>dumas de Maugeron</i> , D	do	103 White perdrigon, <i>perdrigon blanche</i> , D	do
75 Largest maugeron ditto, <i>maugeron gros</i>	do	104 Variegated perdrigon, <i>perdrigon panaché</i>	do
76 Musk ditto, <i>damas musqué</i> , D	do	105 Norman perdrigon, <i>perdrigon Normand</i> , D	Sept.
77 Late black ditto, <i>damas noir tardif</i>	Aug. & Sept.	106 Red perdrigon, <i>perdrigon rouge</i> , D	do
78 Early black ditto, <i>damas noir hatif</i> , or <i>de St. Cyr</i> , D	July.	107 St. Michael's ditto, <i>perdrigon de St. Michael</i>	Sept. & Oct.
79 Early red ditto, <i>damas rouge</i> , D	Aug.	108 Violet Thoulouse ditto, <i>perdrigon violet de Thoulouse</i>	Aug.
80 Late red ditto, <i>damas rouge tardif</i> , D	Sept.	109 Large red Thoulouse, <i>perdrigon de Thoulouse à gros fruit rouge ronde</i>	do
81 September ditto, <i>damas de Septembre</i> , D	do	110 Brignolle, <i>perdrigon de brignolles</i> , P	do
		111 New brignole, P	do
		112 New petite Reine Claude	do
		113 Semidouble flowering do, D	do
		115 New late Reine Claude	do
		116 † Violet Reine Claude, <i>violet gage</i> , or <i>Reine Claude violette</i> , D	do

N. B. All the Reine Claudes are gages.		128 Red mirabelle, <i>mirabelle</i> <i>rouge</i>	Aug.
117 French royale, <i>prune</i> <i>royale</i> , D	August.	129 Late do. <i>mirabelle tardive</i>	Sept.
118 Early do. <i>royale hative</i>	July.	130 Pitless, <i>sans noyau</i> , D	Aug.
119 Royal Tours, <i>royale de</i> <i>Tours</i> , D	August.	131 Twice bearing, <i>deux fois</i> <i>Pan</i> , D	Aug. & Sept.
120 French St. Julien, D	do	132 Prune raisin	
121 Variegated leaved St. Julien	do	133 Early perdrigon, <i>perdrigon</i> <i>hatif</i> , D	
122 Bricette, D	Sept. & Oct.	134 White diaper, <i>diapree blanche</i>	
123 Red St. Martin, <i>latest of</i> <i>all</i> , D	Nov.	135 Maitre claudé	
124 Swiss, <i>prune Suisse</i>		136 tGoliath, <i>nectarine</i> , or <i>Caledo-</i> <i>nian</i>	
125 Late Chalons, <i>tardive de</i> <i>Chalons</i> , D	Oct.	137 Monsieur, or <i>Wentworth</i>	
226 Transparent		138 White pear, 50 cents	
127 White virginal, <i>virginal</i> <i>blanc</i> , D	Sept.	139 Black do. do.	
		140 Sharp's emperor	
		141 English blue primordian	
		142 Fotheringham, 50 cents	

Ornamental—50 cents, except those noted.

143 Large double flowering, 1 dollar	153 <i>Prunus nigra</i>
144 Semidouble do. <i>producing fruit</i> , 1 dollar	154 candicans
145 Dwarf double do. or <i>double sloe</i> , 1 dollar	155 depressa, <i>sand cherry</i>
146 Variegated leaved, 1 dollar	156 susquehanna
147 Sloe, or <i>black thorn</i>	157 pumila
148 <i>Prunus pennsylvanica</i>	158 candicans, <i>hoary leaved</i>
149 floridana	159 sphaerica
150 pubescens, or <i>snowy</i> <i>flowered</i>	160 canadense
151 maritima	161 sp. nana, <i>dwarf</i> , from <i>Texas</i> , 5 dollars
152 pygmaea	162 Superb gold striped, <i>Prunus ame-</i> <i>ricana</i> , <i>fol. var.</i> 1 dollar

The following Plums have been obtained from different sections of the Union, and as local names are often attached, many of them are probably synonymous with others before enumerated. They are now under cultivation, in order to ascertain this point; and those who desire can be supplied with them at 50 cents each.

163 Admirable	174 Blue myrobalan
164 Apple plum	175 White, or <i>apricot myrobalan</i>
165 Fall copper	176 New Elfrey
166 French copper	177 Newton's yellow gage
167 D'amature	178 early blue
168 Hick's large egg	179 long blue
169 Young's superior egg	180 Schuyler's gage
170 Kensington prune	181 Smith's large October
171 Large blue gage	182 Swisser
172 Large long blue	183 Wetherill's large
173 Lex's plum	

N. B. Trees of nearly all the kinds of Plums can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers, if so required.

APRICOTS. *Abricotiers.* *Prunus armeniaca.*

Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Price 37½ cents each.

N. B. This fruit will succeed and produce plentifully in any locality where the Peach does, if the directions are followed which are stated in the Treatise published by the proprietor.

P denotes those best for preserves.

A ——— those of American origin.

D ——— those described by Duhammel.

1 Early masculine, <i>précoce</i> , <i>hatif</i> <i>musqué</i> , or <i>abricotin</i>	July.	11 Portugal, or <i>male</i> , D	August.
2 Large early, <i>gros précoce</i>	do	12 Breda, <i>Holland</i> , or <i>amande</i> <i>aveline</i> , D	do
3 Orange, P	do	13 Many's Italian, A	do
4 Roman	do	14 Turkey	do
5 Peach, <i>Moorpark</i> , <i>de Nancy</i> , <i>Anson's</i> , or <i>Wirtemberg</i> , su- <i>perior</i> , D	August.	15 Black, or <i>Pope's</i> , or <i>abricot</i> <i>violet</i> , D	do
6 Alexandrian, <i>abricot d'Alex-</i> <i>andrie</i> , D	do	16 Alberge, <i>with sweet pits</i> , P	do
7 Brussels	do	17 Royal Persian	do
8 White, or <i>blanc</i>	do	18 Gibbon's large, A	do
9 Blotched leaved Turkey, <i>abri-</i> <i>cot de Messine</i>	do	19 Schuyler's large, A 50 cents	do
10 Algiers, <i>abricot d'Angers</i> , <i>with</i> <i>sweet pits</i>	do	20 Evan's large, A	do
		21 Purple peach leaved, <i>of Sibe-</i> <i>ria</i> , <i>new</i> , D 1 dollar	do

The following new French and Italian varieties, of great celebrity, were received *direct* from the south of France by the proprietor. Price 1 dollar each.

22 Early large red, <i>gros rouge</i> <i>hatif</i>	July.	27 White musk, <i>blanc musqué</i>	July.
23 Red angoumois, <i>rouge d'an-</i> <i>goumois</i>	do	28 Dwarf musk, <i>musqué mi-nain</i>	do
24 Large French, <i>abricot com-</i> <i>mune</i> , D	do	29 Musk of carpentras, <i>musqué</i> <i>de carpentras</i>	August.
25 Largest peach, <i>pêche à très</i> <i>gros fruit</i>	August.	30 Briancon, D	do
26 Provence, D	July.	31 Musch-musch	July.
		32 Luxembourg	do
		33 Albergier de montgamet	do

N. B. Trees of the above kinds can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers. Trees can also be furnished of some of the best kinds budded on Plum stocks, at 12½ cents extra price; and in the autumn of 1829 they will be ready for sale propagated on the particular kind of Almond, so much used in France, on the same terms.

PEACHES. *Pechers. Amygdalus persica.*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

31½ to 37½ cents each.

The following Peaches have been selected on account of their size, flavour, or time of ripening, from among the best kinds imported from Europe, as well as from such as have originated in America.

‡ denotes those of superior flavour.
 † ——— those of remarkable size.
 C ——— clingstones or paxies.
 A ——— American fruits.
 D ——— those described in Duhammel.

1 Red or scarlet nutmeg, <i>avant</i>	July.	52 ‡Red magdalen, <i>madeleine</i>	Sept.
2 ‡Yellow nutmeg, A	do	33 Cut leaved, <i>serrated</i> , or	
3 ‡Blush nutmeg, A	do	unique, A	do
4 ‡White nutmeg, or <i>avant</i>	do	34 †Columbia, A	do
5 ‡Green nutmeg, <i>early Anne</i>	do	35 Washington, C A	do
6 ‡Sweet water, or <i>large Ame-</i>	do	36 †Pine apple, C A	do
7 †Red rareripe, A	August.	37 †Kennedy's Carolina, <i>early le-</i>	
8 ‡White rareripe, A	do	mon, or <i>yellow pine ap-</i>	
9 ‡Yellow rareripe, A	do	ple, C A	do
10 ‡White magdalen, <i>madeleine</i>	do	38 †Green Catharine	do
11 Early red, C A	do	39 †Yellow, or <i>red cheek mélé-</i>	
12 Early white, C A	do	coton, A	do
13 ‡Jacques' new yellow rare-	do	40 White mélécoton	do
ripe, A	do	41 †Bellegarde, <i>galande</i> , or <i>noir</i>	
14 New white rareripe, A	do	de <i>Montreuil</i>	do
15 ‡Lemon freestone, A	do	42 †Orange peach, A	do
16 †Large early rareripe, or	do	43 †Orange, C	do
<i>royal Kensington</i> ,	do	44 †President, A	do
17 Freestone heath, A	do	45 †Congress, C A	do
18 ‡Gold and purple, C A	do	46 †Late purple, <i>pourprée tar-</i>	
19 ‡Small or petite mignonne, <i>dou-</i>	do	dive	do
<i>ble de Troyes</i> , D	do	47 †Late admirable, C	do
20 †Grosse mignonne, <i>velouté de</i>	do	48 White blossom, <i>snow</i> , <i>willow</i> ,	
<i>Merlet</i>	do	or <i>white stone</i>	do
21 ‡Millet's mignonne	do	49 †Double blossom, or <i>rose peach</i> ,	
22 ‡Early purple, <i>pourprée ha-</i>	do	<i>very ornamental</i>	do
<i>tive</i> , D	do	50 Belle chevreuse	do
23 Royal George	do	51 Vanguard	do
24 †Early or Smith's Newington,	do	52 Western Newington, C A	do
<i>pavie blanc</i> , C	do	53 Catharine, C	do
25 ‡Morris' red rareripe, A	do	54 Hyslop's, C A	do
26 ‡Ditto white ditto, A	do	55 Chancellor, <i>chancelière</i> , D	do
27 †Oldmixon freestone, A	Sept.	56 Hill's Madeira	do
28 Oldmixon, C A	do	57 Montauban	August.
29 †Old Newington, C	do	58 †Monstrous lemon, C	Oct.
30 ‡Bourdine, or <i>narbonne</i> , D	do	59 †Large red October, C A	do
31 †Malta, or <i>belle de Paris</i>	do	60 Long red, C A	do
		61 White October, C	do
		62 †Spanish, C	do
		63 Blood peach, <i>la sanguinole</i> , D	do

64 †Blood or claret, <i>sanguinole</i> <i>adherente</i> , C	Oct.	83 Flushing early white, C A	Aug.
65 American teton de Venus, A	Aug.	84 New late green, C A	Sept.
66 Sargent's rareripe, A	do	85 †Large white, C	do
67 Late red ditto, A	Sept.	86 Late Catharine	do
68 Kenrick's heath, A	do	87 †Evans' large, A	Aug.
69 ††Admirable	do	88 †Mammoth, C A	Sept.
70 Heath, <i>superior</i> , C A	Oct. & Nov.	89 †New sweet water, A	Aug.
71 Freestone winter, A	Sept. & Oct.	90 Emperor of Russia, <i>much like</i> <i>No. 33</i> , A	do
72 White winter, <i>white at the</i> <i>stone</i> , C	Oct. & Nov.	91 †Prince's red rareripe, A	do
73 Green winter, C	Nov. & Dec.	92 Roe's late red, C A	Sept.
74 Algiers yellow winter, C	do	93 American blood freestone, A	Aug.
75 ††Noblesse	Sept.	94 Hand's Pennsylvania claret, A	do
76 Double swalsh, or <i>Dutch</i>	do	95 Seedling Kensington, A	do
77 Chinese flat-peach, <i>new, and</i> <i>extremely curious</i> , 5 dollars	Aug.	96 Nagle's favourite yellow, A	do
78 English Malta	do	97 †Large yellow freestone, A	do
79 Teindoux, C	Sept.	98 Elizabeth-Town fine, A	do
80 ††Diana, C	Aug.	99 Late freestone heath, A	Sept.
81 Modeste	do	100 ††Vandevere's optimum maxi- mum, C A	Aug.
82 Thorne's white, C A	do	101 New natural, A	do

The following are celebrated new French Peaches received *direct* from the south of France and Italy, where this fruit is said to excel in high flavour and perfume. Price 1 dollar each.

102 Admirable, D	Aug.	119 Pointed magdalen, <i>made-</i> <i>leine à mamelons</i>	Aug.
103 Late ditto, <i>admirable tar-</i> <i>dive</i> , D	Sept.	120 Large early mignone, <i>grosse</i> <i>mignone hative</i>	do
104 Early yellow alberge, <i>alberge</i> <i>jaune précoce</i>	Aug.	121 Large early mountain, <i>mon-</i> <i>tagne précoce la grosse</i>	do
105 Late yellow ditto, <i>alberge</i> <i>jaune tardive</i>	Oct.	122 Early nivette, <i>nivette hative</i>	do
106 Yellow alberge cling, <i>pavie</i> <i>alberge</i> , or <i>pavie jaune</i>	Sept.	123 Jalaugier, C	Sept.
107 Earliest cling, <i>avant précoce</i> <i>pavie</i> , C	July.	124 Yellow apricot, <i>pavie abri-</i> <i>cotée</i> , C D	do
108 Beauty of Vitry, or <i>belle de</i> <i>Vitry</i>	Sept.	125 Divided pit, <i>à noyau par-</i> <i>tagé</i> , C	Aug.
109 Beauty of Beaucaire, or <i>belle</i> <i>de Beaucaire</i>	Aug.	126 Vinous purple, <i>pourprée vi-</i> <i>neuse</i> , D	do
110 Cardinale de Furstemberg, or <i>bloody peach</i>	Sept.	127 Large round, <i>ronde grosse</i>	Sept.
111 Early chevreuse, <i>chevreuse</i> <i>hative</i> , D	Aug.	128 French lemon, <i>pêche limon</i>	Aug.
112 Late ditto, <i>chevreuse tar-</i> <i>dive</i> , D	Sept.	129 Monfrin	do
113 De Favier	Aug.	130 Dwarf Orleans, <i>nain d'Or-</i> <i>leans</i> , 2 dollars	Sept.
114 Ispahan, or <i>Persian</i> , D	Sept.	131 Monstrous pompone, <i>pavie</i> <i>monstreux de pompone</i> , <i>the largest of all peaches</i> , C D	Sept. & Oct.
115 Common magdalen, or mag- <i>delène</i>	Aug.	132 ††Persique, <i>large and</i> <i>fine</i> , C D	Sept.
116 Red magdalen of Courson, or <i>magdelène rouge de Cour-</i> <i>son</i> , D	do	133 ††Royale, D	Aug.
117 Magdalen cling, <i>pavie mag-</i> <i>delène</i>	do	134 ††Royal, <i>pavie royal</i> , C	Sept.
118 Magdalen of second season, <i>magdelène deuxième saison</i>	do	135 Round transparent, <i>transpa-</i> <i>rente ronde</i>	do
		136 Rosanna, <i>rosanne</i>	do
		137 Sernach	Aug.

The following have been obtained from different sections of the Union by the names attached to them, but whether they are all distinct from the foregoing cannot be yet determined. The probability is that some among them will prove to be synonyms; the proprietor having specimen trees of each for producing fruit, their identity will be speedily ascertained. Nearly the whole number are of American origin. Price from 31½ to 37½ cents each. C denotes clingstones—F denotes freestones.

138 Albert Gallatin	168 Incomparable	
139 Aster's	169 Lady Gallatin	
140 Barcelona yellow	170 La Fayette red, C	Aug.
141 Binney's red, C	171 Large red, F	
142 Bolton	172 Large late Newington, C	
143 Bourquinon red, F	173 Latest yellow, F	
144 Brevoort's seedling	174 Meig's La Fayette, C	Sept.
145 melter	175 Milford, F	Sept. & Oct.
146 morris, F	176 Monsieur Jean, F	Aug.
147 Brodie's, C	177 Monstrous	
148 rareripe	178 Morrisania pound, F	
149 Cannon's rambouillet	179 Murray's early Ann, F	Sept.
150 Catlin, C	180 Neeton, F	do.
151 Coate's early yellow, F	181 New-York white	
152 Coles' red, F	182 Nonpareil, very large, F	
153 Cooper's early, F	183 Poll's seedling	
154 Crary's rareripe	184 Probyn's, C	
155 Dunlop's lemon, C	185 Red Catharine, F	
156 Favourite red, F	186 Red heath	
157 Fine yellow, F	187 Red pine apple, F	Aug.
158 Flushing seedling, F	188 Rodman's red, C	do
159 Fox's seedling, F	189 late yellow, F	Sept.
160 George the Fourth	190 Scarlet pine apple, C	do
161 Haine's early red, F	191 Storm's early seedling	
162 Hewlet's large red, C	192 Superlative	Aug.
163 Hoffman's favourite	193 Superb white	
164 white	194 Taylor's late yellow, F	
165 Hogg's malagatune	195 Van Zant's superb, F	
166 Hoyte's lemon, C	196 Williamson's New-York	
167 Imperial purple	197 Yellow preserving, F	

N. B. Trees of the different kinds can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers. Trees can also be furnished of some of the finest kinds budded on Plum stocks, at 12½ cents extra price; and in the autumn of 1829 others will be ready for sale, propagated on the particular kind of Almond so much used in France, on the same terms.

—NECTARINES. *Brugnons. Amygdalus nectarina.*

Class, *Icosandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

37½ cents each.

N. B. This fruit will succeed and produce well in any place where the Peach does, if the directions are followed which are stated in the Treatise recently published; and as the varieties of this fruit are characterized by their beautiful transparent and waxy appearance, they may be ranked among the most admired appendages of the desert. C denotes clingstones.

1 Early scarlet	Aug.	4 Argyle	Sept.
2 Fairchild's early	do	5 Golden, C	do
3 Early yellow	do	6 Newington, C	do

7 Aromatick	Sept. 13 Elruge	Sept.
8 Temple's	do 14 White, C.	Oct.
9 Red Roman, C	do 15 Green seedling	
10 Vermash	do 16 Brompton, C	
11 Peterborough	do 17 Lewis' Boston yellow	
12 Fairchild's, C	do	

The following are very celebrated varieties, recently introduced from France and England. 1 dollar each.

18 Pitmaston orange	24 Aiton's seedling
19 Emmerton's white	25 White Brussels
20 New black	26 White French, <i>brugnon blanc</i>
21 Early pavie, C	27 Late yellow, <i>jaune lisse</i> Sep. & Oc.
22 Italian brugnon	28 Early violet, <i>violette hative</i> Aug.
23 Musk violet, <i>violet musqué</i>	29 Large violet, <i>grosse violette</i> Sept.

N. B. Trees of all the above kinds can be supplied, if desired, suitable for dwarfs or espaliers. Trees of some of the best kinds can also be furnished, budded on Plum stocks, at 12½ cents extra; and in the autumn of 1829 trees will be ready for sale, propagated on the celebrated Almond so much used in France, on the same terms.

ALMONDS. *Amandiers.*

Class, *Icosandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents.

Those not marked are 50 cents.

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, are the fine kinds cultivated for the table.

1 *Bitter hard shell	<i>Amygdalus amara</i>
2 Ladies' thin do. <i>amande des dames</i>	<i>communis</i>
3 Sweet sultan, <i>amande sultane</i>	<i>sultana</i>
4 Small soft shell, <i>à petit fruit</i>	<i>minor</i>
5 Large hard shell, <i>gros cassante</i>	<i>maxima</i>
6 Sweet hard shell, <i>coque dure</i>	<i>var.</i>
7 Striped leaved, 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
8 Large double flowering	<i>flore pleno</i>
9 *Dwarf double flowering	<i>pumila, pl. vel. sinensis</i>
10 Dwarf single flowering	<i>nana</i>
11 Silvery Siberian	<i>incana</i>
12 Silvery oriental	<i>orientalis</i>
13 Hybrid	<i>hybrida</i>
14 White flowering	<i>alba</i>

In order to gratify those amateurs who are particularly curious in regard to fruits, the proprietor has caused some hundreds of trees to be inoculated with two species of fruit on each, and in all cases with very choice kinds. These are now ready for disposal. The price charged for them will be the full price of one kind, and half price of the other. The kinds on each are as follow:—

Peach and Apricot

Ditto and Plum

Peach and Nectarine

Ditto and Almond

In the fall of 1829 the following will also be ready:—

Apricot and Nectarine

Ditto and Plum

Ditto and Almond

Nectarine and Almond

Ditto and Plum

Plum and Almond, and some others

MULBERRIES. *Muriers.*Class, *Monæcia.* Order, *Tetrandria.*

In consequence of the attention of our government, and of individuals, to the rearing of silk, and the culture of the Mulberry, great pains have been taken to introduce from France, Italy, and elsewhere, the kinds which have acquired most celebrity for this purpose; and of the success of these exertions the following list will bear ample testimony.

S denotes those most used for silk worms.

T ——— those for table fruit.

O ——— those that are for ornament.

Those marked thus * are 3½ cents.

† are 50 cents.

‡ are 75 cents.

N. B. A discount of a third in price will be made where a hundred are taken of one kind.

1 † Large black, T	<i>Morus nigra</i>
2 * Red American, T S	<i>rubra</i>
3 * Pennsylvanian, T S	<i>pennsylvanica</i>
4 † Missouri black, T	<i>missouriensis</i>
5 * White Italian, or <i>Chinese</i> , S	<i>alba</i>
6 † Shining lobed leaved, S	<i>lucida lobata</i>
7 † Oblong leaved S	{ <i>oblongifolia</i> , or <i>langue de</i> <i>boeuf</i> <i>latifolia lobata</i> <i>nana</i>
8 † Broad lobed leaved, S	
9 † Dwarf curled leaved, S	
10 † Largest leaved, S	
11 † Constantinople, S	<i>macrophylla</i> , or <i>grosse reine</i>
12 † Rose leaved, S	<i>Constantinopolitana</i>
13 † Oval leaved, S	<i>rosea</i> , or <i>feuille rose</i>
14 † Lascinated leaved, S	<i>ovalifolia</i> , or <i>romain</i>
15 † Nerved leaved, S	<i>lasciniata</i>
16 † Dandolo's <i>foglia doppia</i> , S	<i>nervosa</i>
17 † Italian red wood, S	<i>foglia doppia</i> (of <i>Dandolo</i>)
18 † Chinese, from <i>Phillipine Islands</i> , S	<i>italica</i> , a <i>bois rouge</i>
19 † Tartarian, very hardy, S	<i>sinensis</i>
20 † Male Japan, or <i>Chinese paper</i> , O	<i>tartarica</i>
21 † Female ditto, producing large } round fruit, O	<i>Broussonetia papyrifera</i> , mas.
22 † Cockle-shell leaved ditto, or } cucullated, O	<i>femina</i> <i>cochleata</i>

QUINCES. *Coignassiers.*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Pentagynia.*

37½ to 50 cents each, except where noted.

1 Large orange or apple, <i>coign à</i> <i>pomme</i>	{ <i>Cydonia vulgaris</i> <i>oblonga</i> <i>lusitana</i> <i>serotina</i>	Sept.
2 Pear shaped, <i>à poire</i>		Oct.
3 Portugal, or <i>eatable</i>		do
4 Winter		Nov. to March.

5 Musk, <i>coign musqué</i> , 1 dollar	<i>Cydonia moschata</i>	Oct.
6 Large French, <i>coign commun</i> , 50 cents	<i>maxima</i>	do
7 Small fruited, <i>à petit fruit</i> , 50 cts.	<i>minor</i>	
8 Chinese, <i>with showy flowers, and</i> <i>beautiful fruit</i> , 1 dollar	<i>sinensis</i>	Oct. & Nov.
9 Japan red flowering, 1 dollar	<i>japonica, vel Pyrus jap.</i>	Sep.
10 Japan blush flowering, 1 dollar	<i>alba</i>	

CURRANTS. *Groseillers à grappes.*

Class, *Pentandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

1 *Large Dutch red	<i>Ribes rubrum, max.</i>
2 *Large Dutch white	<i>albo maximo</i>
3 *Common red	<i>fructu rubro</i>
4 *Common white	<i>albo</i>
5 *Champagne, <i>pale red transparent</i>	<i>carneo</i>
6 ‡ Wilmot's pale red	<i>pallida</i>
7 † Striped leaved red	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
8 *Common black	<i>floridum</i>
9 *Black English	<i>nigrum</i>
10 † Black do. <i>with variegated leaves</i>	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
11 † Lewis' black Missouri, <i>fragrant</i> <i>yellow flowers</i>	<i>aureum</i>
12 † Lewis' yellow Missouri, <i>scent-</i> <i>less yellow flowers</i>	<i>fructu flavo</i>
13 † Hawthorn leaved	<i>oxycanthoides</i>
14 † Three flowered	<i>triflorum</i>
15 † Prickly fruited	<i>cynosbati</i>
16 † Mountain	<i>alpinum</i>
17 † Swamp	<i>lacustre</i>
18 † Glandular	<i>glandulosum</i>
19 † Trailing	<i>prostratum</i>
20 † Canadian	<i>canadense</i>
21 † Resinous	<i>resinosum</i>

RASPBERRIES. *Framboisiers.*

Class, *Icosandria*. Order, *Polygynia*.

Those marked thus * 8 cents.

† 12½ cents.

‡ 25 cents.

1 *Common red, <i>best for market,</i> <i>and for brandy</i> , 8 cents each, or 6 dollars per 100	<i>Rubus americanus</i>	June & July.
2 American black, 6 cents	<i>occidentalis</i>	do
3 † American white	<i>albus</i>	do

4 †Brentford red	<i>Rubus idæus</i>	June & July.
5 †Brentford white	<i>albus</i>	do
6 †Large red Antwerp	<i>rubro major</i>	July.
7 Large white, or yellow Antwerp	<i>luteo major</i>	do
8 †Flesh coloured	<i>carneus</i>	do
9 †Red cane	<i>var.</i>	July & Aug.
10 Twice bearing	<i>serotinus</i>	July & Oct.
11 †Barnet red, <i>prolific, and fine</i>	<i>var.</i>	June & July.
12 †Flushing seedling	<i>creticus</i>	June to Sept.
13 †Cretan red, <i>superior</i>	<i>var.</i>	July.
14 †Virginian red	<i>strigosus</i>	do
15 †Canada red	<i>canadensis</i>	do
16 †Canada purple rose flowering	<i>odoratus</i>	Aug.

GOOSEBERRIES. *Ribes Uva-crispa.*

Class, *Pentandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

Different kinds mixed, 25 cents.

Do. do. by name, 31½ cents.

Common do. do. 20 cents.

Of this fruit several hundred varieties have been imported from England, where they excel in its cultivation, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire; and where they frequently weigh from one to one and a third ounces. The following have been selected on account of their large size, flavour, or time of ripening; and many of them have, in turns, obtained the premiums at the annual exhibitions in England. But to have this fruit succeed well, attention must be paid to the directions given in the Treatise recently published. About 40 other kinds will be sufficiently increased for sale by the autumn of 1829.

Red.

- 1 Alcock's king
- 2 Bratherton's pastime
- 3 Captain
- 4 Crown bob
- 5 Fox's true Britain
- 6 Grundy's ploughboy
- 7 Ironmonger
- 8 Rifleman
- 9 Roaring lion
- 10 Rothwell's Suwarrow
- 11 Rough red
- 12 Royal magnum
- 13 Sportsman
- 14 Warrington

White.

- 15 Beauma's beauty
- 16 Chew's large
- 17 Hemlock Hervie
- 18 Holden's white muslin
- 19 Jolly gardener
- 20 Jolly tar
- 21 Samson's queen Anne

- 22 Taylor's bright Venus
- 23 morning star
- 24 Unicorn
- 25 White rock
- 26 White smith

Yellow.

- 27 Amber
- 28 Archduke Charles
- 29 Bamford's golden prince
- 30 Chance
- 31 Delight
- 32 Early yellow
- 33 Golden queen
- 34 Golden dart
- 35 Gorton's viper
- 36 Hill's royal sovereign
- 37 Late sulphur
- 38 Rough yellow
- 39 Urafalgar
- 40 Wellesley

Green.

- 41 Bradman's lively green
- 42 Early green

- 43 Edward Hopeyard
 44 Gascoigne
 45 Gleaton's green
 46 Glory of Ratcliffe
 47 Green gage
 48 Hamilton
 49 Hopeley's Shannon
 50 Nut's merry maid

- 51 Neilson's Warren
 52 Ne plus ultra
 53 Ribbed green
 54 Sanderson's
 55 Sulpher
 56 Turner's Lincoln
 57 green mountain

WALNUTS. *Noyers.*

Class, *Monoecia.* Order, *Polyandria.*

Those marked thus * 37½ cents.

† 50 cents.

‡ 1 dollar.

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|---|------------------------|
| 1 † Madeira nut, <i>Persian</i> , or <i>English walnut</i> , 40 dollars per 100 | } <i>Juglans regia</i> |
| 2 † French double | |
| 3 † Late flowering | <i>maxima</i> |
| 4 † Hybrid black | <i>serotina</i> |
| 5 † Pecan, or <i>Illinois nut</i> , 40 dollars per 100 | <i>hybrida</i> |
| 6 † Largest fruited ditto | <i>olivæformis</i> |
| 7 * Shell bark, or <i>Kiskytom nut</i> | <i>major</i> |
| 8 * Mockernut | <i>alba</i> |
| 9 * Round pignut | <i>tomentosa</i> |
| 10 † Long pignut | <i>porcina</i> |
| 11 * Common bitternut | <i>ficiformis</i> |
| 12 † Water bitternut | <i>amara</i> |
| 13 † Gloucester nut | <i>aquatica</i> |
| 14 Nutmeg hiccory, 5 dollars | <i>sulcata</i> |
| 15 * Round black walnut | <i>myristicæformis</i> |
| 16 Long ditto, or <i>butternut</i> | <i>nigra</i> |
| | <i>cinerea</i> |

The four following French Walnuts are under culture and increase, and will be soon ready for sale:—

Noyer de Jauge
 mésage madier

Noyer mésage madiot
 à fruit ronde

CHESTNUTS. *Chaitaigners.*

Class, *Monoecia.* Order, *Polyandria.*

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|--|-------------------------|
| 1 Spanish, or <i>marron</i> , large eatable fruit, from 50 to 75 cts., or 40 dollars per 100 | } <i>Castanea vesca</i> |
| 2 American, 25 cents | |
| 3 Chinquapin, or dwarf chestnut, 50 cts. | <i>americana</i> |
| 4 Prince's chinquapin, dwarf, with large fruit, 50 cts. | <i>pumila</i> |
| | <i>princei</i> |

FILBERTS AND HAZLENUTS. *Noisetiers.*Class, *Monoecia*. Order, *Polyandria*.

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

- 1 †English red skin
- 2 †English white skin
- 3 †Large Spanish, or *cobnut*
- 4 †Frizzled
- 5 †Prolific
- 6 †Clustered
- 7 †Tubulose
- 8 †Red tubulose
- 9 †Constantinople, or *tree*
- 10 *American hazlenut
- 11 *Cuckold do.

Corylus avellana
alba
maxima
var.
prolifera
glomerata
tubulosa
rubra
columna
americana
rostrata

MEDLARS. *Nesliers. Mespilus germanica.*Class, *Icosandria*. Order, *Pentagynia*.

50 cents each.

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|---|---|
| 1 Dutch, or <i>German</i> | <i>Mespilus germanica</i> |
| 2 Royal Dutch | <i>regalis</i> |
| 3 Nottingham | <i>var.</i> |
| 4 Large fruited | <i>maxima</i> |
| 5 Seedless | <i>apyrena</i> |
| 6 Small fruited | <i>minor</i> |
| 7 Spreading, or <i>diffuse</i> | <i>diffusa</i> |
| 8 Japan, <i>Chinese</i> , or <i>Loquat</i> , re-
quires protection in winter,
2 dollars | japonica, or <i>Eriobotrya ja-</i>
<i>ponica</i> |

PERSIMMON, or Date Plum. *Plaqueminiers.*Class, *Polygamia*. Order, *Dioecia*.

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|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 Common American, 50 cents | <i>Diospyros virginiana</i> |
| 2 Forman's sweet, 75 cents | <i>dulce</i> |
| 3 European date plum, 1 dollar | <i>lotus</i> |
| 4 Japan, or <i>figue cacque</i> , 2 dollars | <i>kaki</i> |
| 5 Large flowering, 1 dollar | <i>calycina</i> |

PAPAW, or Custard Apple. *Assiminier.*Class, *Polyandria*. Order, *Polygynia*.

50 cents each.

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|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Smooth papaw | <i>Porcelia glabra</i> |
| 2 Cluster fruited | <i>triloba</i> |
| 3 Small flowering, 2 dollars | <i>parviflora</i> |

BERBERRIES. *Vinetiers, or Epine vinette.*Class, *Hexandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 50 cents.

‡ 1 dollar.

1 *Common berberry	<i>Berberis canadensis</i>
2 *European red	<i>vulgaris</i>
3 †White berried	<i>alba</i>
4 †Yellow berried	<i>lutea</i>
5 †Blue berried	<i>violacea</i>
6 †Large clustered	<i>glomerata</i>
7 †Broad leaved	<i>latifolia</i>
8 †Provence	<i>provincialis</i>
9 †Seedless	<i>asperma</i>
10 †Chinese	<i>sinensis</i>
11 †European holly leaved	<i>ilicifolia</i>
12 †Nepal	<i>nepalensis</i>
13 †Cretan	<i>cretica</i>
14 American holly leaved, from the Rocky Mountains, 15 } dollars	<i>aquifolium</i>

BLACKBERRY, or Bramble. *Ronce.*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Polygynia.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

1 *Trailing blackberry, or <i>Ameri-</i> <i>can dewberry</i>	} <i>Rubus</i> <i>trivialis</i>
2 *Upright, or <i>standing</i>	
3 †Vine leaved	<i>villosus</i>
4 Canada hispid	<i>cuneifolius</i>
5 *European	<i>hispidus</i>
6 †Thornless, <i>curious</i>	<i>fruticosus</i>
7 †Double white flowering, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>inermis</i>
8 †Double red	<i>albo pleno</i>
9 †Parsley leaved, <i>curious</i>	<i>rubro pleno</i>
10 †Stone	<i>fasciniatus</i>
11 †Shining leaved	<i>saxatilis</i>
12 †Close styled	<i>flagellaris</i>
13 †Cloud berry	<i>pistillaris</i>
14 †Arctic dwarf	<i>chamæmorus</i>
15 †Dwarf trailing	<i>areticus</i>
	<i>sp. Maine</i>

WHORTLEBERRY. *Airelle.*Class, *Octandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 50 cents.

‡ 1 dollar.

1 *Black berried, or <i>resinous</i>	<i>Vaccinium</i> <i>resinosum</i>
2 *Blue berried, or <i>blunt leaved</i>	<i>frondosum</i>
3 *Fall corymbose	<i>corymbosum</i>

4 *Dwarf, or <i>bushy</i>	<i>Vaccinium dumosum</i>
5 *Dwarf blue	<i>tenellum</i>
6 ‡Delicate leaved	<i>myrsinitis</i>
7 ‡Box leaved	<i>buxifolium</i>
8 *Deerberry	<i>stamineum</i>
9 †White flowered	<i>album</i>
10 †Twiggy, or <i>branching</i>	<i>virgatum</i>
11 *Large leaved	<i>amænum</i>
12 Narrow leaved, \$ 1 50	<i>angustifolium</i>
13 ‡Tree	<i>arborescens</i>
14 Diffuse, \$ 1 50	<i>diffusum</i>
15 ‡Thick leaved	<i>crassifolium</i>
16 ‡Elevated	<i>elevatum</i>
17 Showy flowering, \$ 1 50	<i>formosum</i>
18 †Cluster flowered	<i>fuscum</i>
19 ‡Glossy leaved, \$ 1 50	<i>halleriæfolium</i>
20 Broad leaved, 75 cts.	<i>latifolium</i>
21 ‡Privet leaved	<i>ligustrinum</i>
22 ‡Shining leaved	<i>nitidum</i>
23 Showy flowered, \$ 1 50	<i>speciosum</i>
24 †Great bilberry	<i>uliginosum</i>
25 American cowberry, <i>from the</i> }	<i>vitis-idaea</i>
<i>White Hills, 3 dollars</i>	

CRANBERRY. *Canneberge.*

Class, *Ocandria.*

Order, *Monogynia.*

Common cranberry

Oxycoccus macrocarpus

STRAWBERRIES. *Fraisiers. Fragaria vesca.*

Class, *Polyandria.* Order, *Polygynia.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents per dozen.

† 37½ cents per do.

‡ 50 cents per do.

N. B. No less charge is made than the price of a dozen, unless a hundred are ordered of one kind, then the price will be one third less.

1 *Morrisania, or <i>early scarlet</i>	May.	8 †Blush, or <i>green Chili, frai-</i>	
		<i>sier-vert</i>	June & July.
2 *English red wood	June.	9 ‡Pine apple, <i>fraisier-ana-</i>	
3 *English white wood, <i>white haut-</i>		<i>nas</i>	June.
<i>bois</i>	do	10 ‡New Chili	do
4 *English red hautbois, <i>musk fla-</i>		11 ‡Red alpine, <i>monthly, or ever-</i>	
<i>voured</i>	do	<i>bearing</i>	June to Dec.
5 †Hudson's Bay	June & July.	12 ‡White alpine	do
6 †Red Chili	do	13 ‡Red bush alpine, <i>without run-</i>	
7 ‡Large early scarlet	May.	<i>ners</i>	do

N. B. These three last are the kinds cultivated for market.

The following are new kinds of great celebrity; many of which, on account of their large size, productiveness, or flavour, have been figured and described in the Transactions of the London Horticultural Society, and other publications. The difficulty of importing the new kinds alive, some of which have been received the sixth time before successful, renders it necessary to charge a higher price for them until more fully increased.

Those marked thus ‡ 50 cents per dozen.

Those not marked, 1 dollar per dozen.

14 Keen's large seedling	25 Prolific hautbois
15 Keen's imperial	26 Large scarlet Lima, <i>very fine</i>
16 Black	27 Mathven castle
17 Bath scarlet	28 Southborough seedling
18 ‡ New, or <i>black musk hautbois</i>	29 Duke of Kent's scarlet
19 ‡ Downton	30 Grove-end scarlet
20 Knight's No. 14	31 Nairn's scarlet
21 ‡ Roseberry, <i>very productive</i>	32 Faulkner's new scarlet pine
22 Bostock	33 Wilmot's superb, 1 dollar for two plants, or 5 dollars per dozen
23 ‡ Montreuil	
24 ‡ French musk hautbois, <i>very productive</i>	

GRAPES. *Vignes. Vitis vinifera.*

Class, *Pentandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Those marked thus * 37½ cents each.

‡ 50 cents each.

‡ 75 cents each.

¶ 1 dollar each.

T denotes celebrated table grapes.

W celebrated wine grapes.

D those figured in Duhammel.

L those from the garden of the Luxembourg.

The above prices are for single plants, or where a few vines only are wanted. Those who wish to establish vineyards, and consequently desire a great number, will be supplied at a great reduction from these prices. The foreign grapes included in the following assortment are reared from plants imported *direct* from the most celebrated collections in France, Germany, Italy, the Crimea, &c.; and 207 varieties are the identical kinds cultivated at the Royal Garden of the Luxembourg at Paris, an establishment formed by royal patronage for the purpose of concentrating all the most valuable fruits of France, and testing their respective merits. They will be found enumerated in the catalogue of that establishment, and a large portion of the foreign grapes will be found in the works of Duhammel, Chaptal, Speechley, Forsyth, &c. and in the Treatise on Horticulture recently published by myself. Their identity with those described is expressly guaranteed, and many of them will be found to differ essentially from grapes cultivated under similar names in some parts of the United States, as in many instances the possessors of grapes of doubtful origin have attached to them the names of old established fruits, or have made their importations from persons abroad who have deceived them; and on this point I am happy to say, that the experience of a long course of years has brought me into correspondence with those who are above deception. But to place their identity beyond the possibility of doubt, *specimen vines* of every kind have been planted out for bearing, and persons desirous of seeing the fruit can view them at the

season of ripening. Such persons as desire a selection of varieties most suitable to their respective localities, can have the selection made by the proprietor. I am happy to be able to state, that there does not exist a doubt in the most intelligent minds of the success of the vine, provided the selection of kinds is made with a proper regard to latitude and locality—and that those desirous of forming plantations or vineyards might make their selections judiciously, I have attached to a large number of varieties the name of the particular Department of France where each originated; therefore, by turning to the map, the latitude will be ascertained. The synonyms are carefully arranged, and in no case is the same fruit *knowingly* twice enumerated.

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| 1 *July grape, <i>early black cluster, précoce, madeleine, or morillon hatif, T</i> | 28 †Black Morocco, <i>Maroc, or raisin Turc, T</i> |
| 2 †New black cluster, <i>very productive, and hardy, T & W</i> | 29 †Black Spanish, <i>Alicant, gros noir d'Espagne, Ramonat, or negrier, T D</i> |
| 3 †Early white muscadine, or <i>August sweet water, the finest early white table grape, T</i> | 30 †Teinturier, <i>Noireau, or the Dyer, black, W L</i> |
| 4 †White sweet water, T | 31 †Gros muscadet, <i>fromenté, or muscat fumé, very sweet, grey, T</i> |
| 5 †Black sweet water, T | 32 †Black gamet, <i>gamet noir, cham-bonat, or saumorille, Haute saone, W L</i> |
| 6 †Black muscadine, T | 33 †Pitmaston white cluster, T |
| 7 †Striped Aleppo, <i>morillon panaché, chasselas panaché, or raisin Suisse</i> | 34 †Clapier's white, T |
| 8 *Brown, or <i>chocolate coloured, W</i> | 35 †Selby's white, T |
| 9 *Bordeaux purple, W | 36 †Warrenton, <i>(from Georgia) W</i> |
| 10 †Walker's large white, T | 37 *Naebacker's muscat, <i>(Adlum)</i> |
| 11 †Probyn's large white, T | 38 *Jordan's large blue, T |
| 12 †Esperione, <i>blue Windsor, or Turner's early black, T</i> | 39 *Cooper's wine, W |
| 13 †Black Hamburgh, or <i>Frankenthaler, large, and a great bearer, T</i> | N. B. The two last are called in some catalogues American grapes, which they are not. |
| 14 †Purple do. T | 40 †Syrian, <i>white, T</i> |
| 15 †Red do. or <i>Gibraltar, T</i> | 41 †Black Grecian, T |
| 16 †White do. <i>Lisbon, or Portugal, T</i> | 42 †Black Cape, <i>monstrous fruit, T</i> |
| 17 †Black St. Peter's, T | 43 †Bretagne rouge |
| 18 †White do. or <i>Moscon, St. Pierre blanc, T</i> | 44 †Regner's de Nice |
| 19 †West's St. Peter, T | 45 †Sangiorese |
| 20 †Black Prince, T | 46 †Mamolo |
| 21 †Black Damascus, T | 47 †Deo data, <i>white, T</i> |
| 22 †White cornishon, <i>cucumber, or finger grape, cornishon blanc, T D</i> | 48 †Norton's large oval purple, T |
| 23 †Violet do. <i>cornishon violet, T</i> | 49 †Seedling muscadet, T |
| 24 †White seedless Corinth, or <i>Corinthian vine, corinthe sans pepins, Kishmish, or Uva passa bianca, T D</i> | 50 †Le noir |
| 25 †Blue Corinth, <i>corinthe violet</i> | 51 †Lafitte, <i>(from the vineyard of that name) W</i> |
| 26 †White Malmsey, <i>malvoisie blanc du Po, T & W L</i> | 52 †Gousis noir, W |
| 27 †Red do. <i>malvoisie rouge du Po, T & W L</i> | 53 †Oeil de Tourn, T |
| | 54 †Verdal, <i>verdaou, or aspiran, of Languedoc</i> |
| | 55 †Napoleon, <i>from Elba</i> |
| | 56 †Meyer blanc, L |
| | 57 †Précoce blanc, L |
| | 58 †De perigord, L |
| | 59 †Carprara, L |
| | 60 †Charselle, L |

- 61 †Franconie, *black*
 62 Black Orleans, *W*
 63 †Laan hatif, *white*

- 64 *Gouais noir, or *petit gamé*
 65 †Meslier, *mornain blanc*, or *morna-chasselas*

Chasselas grapes,

Which are all celebrated table fruits.

- 66 †White or golden chasselas, *royal muscadine, d'Arbouce, chasselas blanc, chasselas doré, or Bar sur Aube, D*
 67 †White chasselas of Fontainebleau
 N. B. By some authors the two above are supposed to be the same; and by others, No. 67 is considered the same as No. 3; perhaps all three are synonymous.
 68 †Red chasselas, *chasselas rouge*
 69 †White musk chasselas, *chasselas musquée, D*
 70 †Violet chasselas, *chasselas violet, Po, L*
 71 †Yellow chasselas of Thomery, *chasselas de Tomery*
 72 †Purple royal chasselas, *chasselas royal*
 73 †Chasselas blanc de la magdeleine, *Prov.*
 74 †Chasselas croquant
 75 †Black chasselas, *chasselas noir, Doubs.*
 76 †Cloutat, *parsley leaved chasselas, or raisin d'Autriche*

Frontignac, and other Muscat grapes.

The grapes of this class are celebrated for their high musk flavour, and are among the most estimable for the table, and a few are used in France for sweet wines. In consequence of these varieties being more highly valued in France, and even much more rare there than most other kinds, more deceptions and inaccuracies have existed with regard to them than any other class; and it is with great satisfaction I can state that these are of undoubted character.

- 77 †White frontignac, *muscat blanc, T & W*
 78 †Red do. *muscat rouge*
 79 †Black, or purple do. *black Constantia, or muscat noir*
 80 †Blue or violet do. *muscat violet, D*
 81 †Grizzly do. *muscat gris*
 82 †White muscat of Alexandria, *Alexandrian frontignac, muscat of Jerusalem, or passe longue musquée, D T & W*
 83 †Black or red muscat of Alexandria, *black Malaga, Lot. L T & W*
 84 †Violet muscat of Alexandria, *muscat violet d'Alexandrie, T*
 85 †White Malaga, *T*
 86 †White muscat of Lunel
 87 †Muscat panaché
 88 †Passe musquée blanc, *Bouches du Rhone, L*
 89 †White muscadet
 90 †Red do.
 91 †Black do.
 92 †Muscattelle, *Lot.*

Burgundy grapes,

All of which are very celebrated for wine, and form a greater proportion in the vineyards of France than any other class of grapes—the most of them are also pleasant table grapes.

- 93 *Menier, *Miller Burgundy, fromenté, or sauvignien noir, Bas Rhin, L*
 94 *Black cluster, *morillon noir, Bas Rhin, L*
 95 †White morillon, *morillon blanc, or melier blanc, Jura, L*
 96 †Auvernat blanc, *Maine et Loire, L*
 97 †gris, or *gentil gris*
 98 †rouge claire, *fromenteau, gris rouge, gentil rose, or rose Burgundy*
 N. B. The three varieties last named form the vineyards which produce the far-famed Champagne wine.
 99 †White Burgundy, *pineau blanc, Côte d'or, L*
 100 †Grey do. *pineau gris, gris, or petit muscadet, Côte d'or*
 101 †Black Burgundy, *pineau noir, L*
 102 †Pineau franc, or *bon plant Haute Saône, L*
 103 †Red Burgundy, *rouge de Bourgogne*

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| 104 †Bourguignon noir, <i>Frousseau</i>
<i>du Jura, or plant de Roi,</i>
<i>Seine et Marne, L</i>
105 †Bourguignon blanc, <i>Haute</i>
<i>Marne, L</i> | 106 †White sauvignon, <i>sauvignon</i>
<i>blanc, Haute Pyrenées, L</i>
107 †Red sauvignon, <i>sauvignon</i>
<i>rouge</i> |
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Madeira grapes,

All of which are celebrated for wine.

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| 108 †Violet Madeira, <i>very hardy and</i>
<i>productive</i>
109 †Purple do.
110 †Verdilhio
111 †Nigrinho | 112 †Tinta, or Negramole
113 †Herbemont's Madeira
114 *Adlum's do.
115 †Black do. |
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German and Swiss grapes.

These are principally celebrated as wine grapes; and I have information from the highest sources, that those numbered 119, 133, 134, 139, and 140, are considered among the most valuable for vineyards, on account of their abundant and regular crops, and their resisting the severest winters uninjured. In addition to those here enumerated, a number of varieties of grapes are cultivated in Germany which are necessarily arranged under other heads in this catalogue, including the principal part of the Burgundy grapes; and I am assured by a gentleman who has a very extensive vineyard on the Rhine, that the grapes numbered 1, 7, 13, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, and 101, support there all the rigours of the climate, and produce immense and regular crops. A particular detail of the others cultivated there is given in the Treatise recently published, page 64

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| 116 †Blue cartager, T
117 †Blue sylven
118 †Black shearcat
119 †Facun, <i>burger, bourger, or l'Al-</i>
<i>lemand, white, very celebrated</i>
<i>for wine and abundant crops, L</i>
120 †Feldlinger, <i>Bas Rhin, L</i>
121 †Fondant vert, or <i>green melting</i>
123 †Gentil brun, L
124 †Grand khleiner
125 †Kni perlé, L
126 †L'Allemand le rouge
127 †L'Yverdun bon vin, or <i>l'ericé</i>
<i>noir, L</i>
128 †Muller reben, L
129 †Olwer, <i>whose wine is celebrated</i>
<i>for the gravel</i>
130 †Ortliebscher
131 †Queen, T
133 †Petit rauchling
134 †Gros rauchling
These two last are very cele-
brated for wine and for their
abundant crops. | 135 †Red crager
136 †Red Swiss, W
137 †Riessling, <i>clairette de Limoux, L</i>
138 †le grand
139 †Rothe hintsche, <i>black, L</i>
140 †Rothliehtner
These two last named are very ce-
lebrated for wine and for their
abundant crops.
141 †Rough white
142 †Rough black
143 †Shumroy
144 †White Tokay, <i>Tokai gris d'Hon-</i>
<i>grie, or T. blanc, W</i>
145 †Blue do. <i>Tokai bleu, W</i>
146 †Black do. <i>Tokai d'Hongrie</i>
<i>noir, W</i>
147 †Flame do. <i>Rhenish, brick, or</i>
<i>Lombardy, W & T</i>
148 †Tokai de Lunel, W
149 †bagnol, W
150 †Weiss-klefein blanc, L
151 †gris |
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Grapes received from the border of the Rhine in the most northern Department of France, but whose native localities are mostly unknown—price 1 dollar each.

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| 152 Amarot, <i>Landes</i>
153 Aspirant-blanc, <i>seedless</i> | 154 Blussard blanc
155 noir, <i>Belosar gros</i> |
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156 Brun fourrea, <i>Bouches-du Rhone</i>	163 Perle ? <i>diamant</i>
157 De Candolle	164 Plant gentil
158 Hermann?	165 Rouge espayot, <i>Landes</i>
159 Lehrmann	166 St. Antoine
160 Large damask, <i>gros damas</i> , 75 cts.	167 St. Valentine
161 Monstreux	168 Terret, <i>Hérault</i>
162 Montpelier	

The following grapes being less known, and few of them being in any other collection in our country, I have placed them under distinct divisions as to colour and form; the name of the Department of France where each originated being in Italics. Those marked T are particularly celebrated for the table; the others, although cultivated for wine in France, are many of them fine table fruits also. Those marked L are from the famous royal collection of the garden of the Luxembourg. Those marked thus ¶ are 1 dollar each, or 8 dollars per dozen; the others will be 1 dollar each the present season, and 8 dollars per dozen in the fall of 1829.

Black round grapes.

169 Almandis, <i>Lot</i> , L	205 Mansein noir, <i>Landes</i> , L
170 ¶ Alexandrie noir, <i>Doubs</i> , L	206 Marroquin or espagnol, T L
171 Aramon noir, <i>Gironde</i>	207 Marseillais, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
172 Arrouya, <i>Gard</i> , L	208 Materot, <i>Gard</i>
173 Baclan, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	209 Melon, <i>Jura</i> , L
174 Balavri, <i>Po</i> , L	210 Mauzac noir, <i>Lot</i> , L
175 Balsamina, <i>Po</i> , L	211 Mounesten, <i>Var</i> .
176 Bordelais, <i>Mayenne</i> , L	212 Moustardie, <i>Prov</i> .
177 Bouteillan, <i>Var</i> .	213 Negret, <i>Haute-Garonne</i> , L
178 Camarau rouge, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	214 Nerré, <i>Haute Marne</i> , L
179 Canut noir, <i>Lot</i> , L	215 autre variété, <i>Haute Marne</i> , L
180 Chailloche, <i>Charente</i> , L	216 Panpegat, <i>Gard</i> .
181 Claverie rouge, <i>Landes</i> , L	217 Pascal noir, <i>Var</i> .
182 Coda di volpe, <i>Po</i> , L	218 ¶ Peyran noir, T
183 Cornet, <i>Drôme</i> , L	219 Picardan gros, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
184 Cortese nera, <i>Po</i> , L	220 noir
185 Courbu, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	221 Pied de perdrix, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L
186 Croq, <i>Mayenne</i> , L	222 Pineau noir, <i>Fonne</i> , L
187 Dégoutant, <i>Charente</i> , L	223 Côte d'or, L
188 Dalceto, <i>Po</i> , L	224 Riquepoule sorbier, <i>Dordogne</i> , L
189 Doucinelle noire, <i>Bouches-du Rhone</i>	225 noir, <i>Dordogne</i> , L
190 Epicier, <i>Vienne</i> , L	226 <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
191 Espar, <i>Herault</i> , L	227 <i>Landes</i> , L
192 Folle noire, <i>Charente-Inférieure</i> , L	228 Plant droit, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
193 Francois noir, <i>Aube</i> , L	229 Raisin noir, <i>Drôme</i> , L
194 Grenache, <i>Gard</i>	230 ¶ prune, <i>Gouan</i> , T
195 Grinoli, <i>Po</i> , L	231 Rive d'alte, <i>Lot</i> , L
196 Gros noir, <i>Charente</i> , L	232 Rochelle noire, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L
197 Grosse-serine, <i>Isère</i> , L	233 Saint Jean rouge, <i>Herault</i> , L
198 Gruselle, <i>Drôme</i> , L	234 Sanmoireau, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L
199 Jacobin, <i>Vienne</i> , L	235 Sirodino, <i>Po</i> , L
200 Lambrusquat, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	236 Sparce menue, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
201 Lardau, <i>Drôme</i> , L	237 Tinto, <i>Ardèche</i> , L
202 Lignage, <i>Maine et Loire</i> , L	238 ¶ Terré moureau noir, <i>Gard</i> , T
203 Magdelène noire, <i>Seine</i> , L	239 ¶ de barri noir, <i>Gard</i> , T
204 Maclon, <i>Isère</i> , L	240 Tibouren, <i>Var</i> .
	241 Touzan, <i>Lot et Garonne</i> , L

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| 242 Tripier, <i>Alpes Maritimes</i> , L | 245 Ugne noir, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 243 Trompe-chambrière, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> | 246 Verjus |

Black oval grapes.

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| 247 Aspirant, <i>Herault</i> , T L | 261 Perlossette, <i>Drôme</i> , L |
| 248 Barbera noir, <i>Po</i> , L | 262 Pineau fleuri, <i>Côte d'Or</i> , L |
| 249 Bourdelas, <i>Jura</i> , L | 263 de Coulange, <i>Yonne</i> , L |
| 250 Boudales, <i>Hautes Pyrenées</i> , L | 264 noir, <i>Vienne</i> , L |
| 251 Bouteillant, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L | 265 Pulsare, <i>Haute Saonne</i> , L |
| 252 Brune, <i>Maine et Loire</i> , L | 266 Raisin perlé, <i>Jura</i> , L |
| 253 Cariguan, <i>Herault</i> , L | 267 U noir de pagez, <i>Gard</i> , T |
| 254 Chaliane, <i>Drôme</i> , L | 268 rouge, <i>Drôme</i> , L |
| 255 Grand guillaume, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T L | 269 espagnol, <i>Landes</i> , L |
| 256 Merbregie, <i>Dordogne</i> , L | 270 Rochelle noir, or Vigane, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L |
| 257 Merlé d'Espagne, <i>Landes</i> , L | 271 Servent noir, <i>Herault</i> , L |
| 258 Navarre, <i>Landes</i> , L | 272 Teinturier, <i>Vauchuse</i> , L |
| 259 Olivette noir, T | 273 Ulliade, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 260 Plant de malin, <i>Côte d'Or</i> , L | 274 rouge, <i>Herault</i> , T |

White, or yellow oval grapes.

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| 275 Aramon blanc, <i>Herault</i> , L | 295 Olivette blanche, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 276 Bon blanc, <i>Doubs</i> , L | 296 Panse commune, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 277 Bourret, <i>Drôme</i> , L | 297 Pique poule, <i>Lot et Garonne</i> , L |
| 278 Boutinoux, <i>Drôme</i> , L | 298 Piquant-paul, <i>Basses Alpes</i> , L |
| 279 Bourgelas, <i>Vosges</i> , L | 299 Picardan, <i>Herault</i> , L |
| 280 Calitor blanc, <i>Gard</i> , T | 300 Pied sain, <i>Mayenne</i> , L |
| 281 Cécane, <i>Haute Garonne</i> , L | 301 Plant pascal, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L |
| 282 Chalosse, <i>Lot et Garonne</i> , L | 302 Plant de salés, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L |
| 283 Chenein, <i>Vienne</i> , L | 303 Plant vert, <i>Yonne</i> , L |
| 284 Clarette blanche, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T | 304 Raisin blanc de pagès, <i>Gard</i> , T |
| 285 Columbau, <i>Gard</i> , T | 305 des dames, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 286 Dure peau, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T | 306 Raisin perlé, <i>Jura</i> , L |
| 287 Folle blanche, Enrageat, or Rochelle verte, <i>Charente-Inférieure</i> , L | 307 Rajoulen, <i>Lot</i> , L |
| 288 Galet blanc, <i>Gard</i> , T | 308 Servinien, <i>Yonne</i> , L |
| 289 Gamau, <i>Drôme</i> , L | 309 Trompe chambrière, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L |
| 290 Gros Orleans, or white Orleans | 310 Verdat, <i>Vauchuse</i> , L |
| 291 Grosse perlé, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , T | 311 Vicane, <i>Charente-Inférieure</i> , L |
| 292 Jacobin, <i>Vienne</i> , L | |
| 293 Joanen blanc, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T | |
| 294 Malvasie, <i>Pyrenées Orientales</i> | |

White, or yellow round grapes.

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| 312 Aligoté, <i>Côte d'Or</i> , L | 319 Clarette ronde, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , T |
| 313 Assadoules bouvier, <i>Gard</i> , L | 320 Claverie, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L |
| 314 Augibert blanc, do. | 321 Dammy blanc, <i>Yonne</i> , L |
| 315 Blanc doux, <i>Landes</i> , L | 322 Doucet, <i>Lot et Garonne</i> , L |
| 316 Cammarau blanc, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L | 323 Daucineille, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L |
| 317 Cascaralo blanc, <i>Po</i> , L | 324 Fie jaune, <i>Vienne</i> , L |
| 318 Chopine, <i>Aisne</i> , L | 325 vert, do. L |

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| 326 Forte queue, <i>Deux Sevres, L</i> | 344 Plant de Languedoc, <i>Bouches du Rhone, L</i> |
| 327 Fourmenté, <i>Aisne, L</i> | 345 Printanier, <i>Haute Pyrenées, L</i> |
| 328 Gouais jaune, <i>Vienne, L</i> | 346 Prunyéral, <i>Lot, L</i> |
| 329 petit, <i>Jura, L</i> | 347 Raisin blanc, <i>Po, L</i> |
| 330 Granache blanc, <i>Gard.</i> | 348 Rivesalte, <i>Charente</i> |
| 331 Gros blanc, blanc mandane, or gouais blanc, <i>Moselle, L</i> | 349 ¶ Rochelle blanche, <i>Seine et Marne, L</i> |
| 332 Guillemot blanc, <i>Landes, L</i> | 350 Rougeasse, <i>Lot, L</i> |
| 333 Gulard, <i>Haute Garonne, L</i> | 351 Saint Jaume, <i>Landes, L</i> |
| 334 Hennant blanc, <i>Seine et Marne, L</i> | 352 Saint rabier blanc, <i>Charente, L</i> |
| 335 Latrut, <i>Landes, L</i> | 353 Semillon, <i>Lot et Garonne, L</i> |
| 336 Lourdaut, <i>Drôme, L</i> | 354 Servinien cendré, <i>Yonne, L</i> |
| 337 Marmot, <i>Landes, L</i> | 355 ¶ Ugne blanche, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i> |
| 338 Mauzac blanc, <i>Lot, L</i> | 356 ¶ Ugne de malade, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i> |
| 339 Merlé blanc, <i>Landes, L</i> | 357 ¶ Ugne lombarde, <i>Vaucluse, T L</i> |
| 340 Nebiolo, <i>Po, D</i> | |
| 341 Pique poule, <i>Haute Garonne, L</i> | |
| 342 <i>Lot et Garonne, L</i> | |
| 343 Plant de demoiselle, <i>B. du Rhone, L</i> | |

Grey, or violet oval grapes.

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| 358 Blanquette violette, <i>Pyrenées Orient. L</i> | 360 ¶ Damas violet, <i>Herault, T L</i> |
| 359 ¶ Clarette rose, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i> | 361 Pres dur ou de poche, <i>Prov. T</i> |
| | 362 ¶ Martinen, <i>Prov T</i> |
| | 363 Piquepoule gris, <i>Herault, L</i> |

Grey, or violet round grapes.

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| 364 ¶ Grec rose, <i>Gard. T</i> | 369 Plant de la barre rouge, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i> |
| 365 <i>Vaucluse</i> | 370 Raisin de gènes |
| 366 Gromier violet, <i>Cantal, L</i> | 371 ¶ Ugne de Marseilles, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i> |
| 367 Marroquin gris, <i>Bouches du Rhone, L</i> | |
| 368 Marvoisin, <i>Loire, L</i> | |

The Departments which compose the districts of Burgundy, Champagne, and other celebrated wine districts of France, can be seen by reference to the map, and the names of the Departments being attached to the foregoing list of grapes, it will easily be perceived which kinds are used for the wines of those respective localities.

American native grapes:

All the following are genuine American species and varieties, except No. 394, which is a native variety of a foreign species. I have designated the wine and table grapes as far as experience has yet tested their merits, but many of them being newly introduced to our gardens, much yet remains to be elucidated. The prices are designated according to arrangement at page 30.

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| 372 *Alexander's, <i>Schuylkill muscadell, or Spring-Mill Constantia, W</i> | 385 *Isabella, dark purple, T & W
† Ditto, extra large vines. |
| 373 † Arena, (of Herbeumont) W | 386 † Long's Arkansa |
| 374 Bland's pale red, T & W | 387 ¶ Louisiana |
| 375 † Carolina, W | 388 *Luffborough, W |
| 376 † Carter's favourite, T & W | 389 *Male sweet scented, for arbours |
| 377 *Catawba, purple, T & W | 390 † Missouri, T & W |
| 378 *Columbia, or racoon, T & W | 391 *Muncy, pale red, T & W |
| 379 *Elkton, large purple, W | 392 * black, W |
| 380 *Elsingburgh, blue, T & W | 393 † Norton's Virginia seedling, T & W |
| 381 *Black fox | 394 *Orwigsburg, white, T |
| 382 *Red do. } fine for preserves | 395 *Raisin de côte, T |
| 383 *White do. } | 396 *Small frost, winter, or chicken grape |
| 384 † Honey, T | 397 *Palmed leaved do. |

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| 398 *White scuppernon, or <i>Americana muscadine</i> , W & T | 403 *Winne, <i>purple</i> , from Albany, W & T |
| 399 *Black scuppernon, <i>sloe</i> , or <i>purple muscadine</i> , W & T | 404 *Worthington, <i>black</i> , W |
| 400 ¶Solander's large purple, from Missouri, T | 405 ¶Peil's Illinois, W |
| 401 Texas, <i>curious foliage</i> , T 3 dolls. | 406 *Clifton's <i>Constantia</i> , much resembles No. 372 |
| 402 Texas, <i>diverse leaved</i> , T 3 dolls. | 407 *York Madeira, from vineyards at York, Pennsylvania |

SCIONS, &c.

Scions of Grapes of a number of kinds can be supplied, if applied for in season, at from 5 to 12 dollars per 100, or in less quantities; but in no case will scions of any variety be sent to a less amount than the price of a vine: and of the very rare varieties, three scions will be considered equivalent in value to a vine.

Scions of all kinds of Fruit Trees, suitable for ingrafting, will be supplied at 50 cents per dozen, where the price of a tree does not exceed that sum; but where it does, the same price will be charged for the dozen scions as for a tree of the same kind; and in no case can a charge of less than the price of a tree be made for grafts of any variety, however few may be desired.

Scions of Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Barberries, Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Poplars, Willows, &c. will be supplied at prices in proportion to their respective value.

Scions of the five species of Osiers, or Willows, most celebrated for basket-making, can be supplied, suitable for planting hedge-rows, at from 3 to 5 dollars per 100, or 25 dollars per 1000.

Hawthorns for hedges, of the celebrated Washington Thorn, at 1 dollar per 100, or 5 dollars per 1000.

Buckthorn, or *Rhamnus catharticus*, for hedges, 10 dollars per 1000.

Yellow Locust, small trees for hedges, at from 6 to 10 dollars per 100.

Osage Orange, or *Maclura*, for hedges, 50 dollars per 100.

Chinese arbor vitæ, small, for hedges, 25 dollars per 100.

Privet, or prim, for hedges, 12 dollars per 100.

ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.

Finest Asparagus, per 100, 1 dollar—per 1000, 7 dollars and 50 cents.

Hop Roots, per 100, 5 dollars—per 1000, 30 dollars.

Sea Kale, per dozen, 3 dollars.

Rhubarb for Farts, each, 50 cents—per dozen, 4 dollars—per 100, 25 dollars.

Horseradish, per dozen, 1 dollar and 50 cents—per 100, 5 dollars.

Jerusalem Artichoke, per dozen, 50 cents—per 100, 3 dollars.

Dyer's Madder, each, 25 cent—per 100, 6 dollars.

Liquorice, each, 50 cents—per dozen, 5 dollars.

FIGS. *Figuiers. Ficus carica.*Class, *Polygamia.* Order, *Trioecia.*

The culture of this delightful fruit having recently become an object of particular attention, and requiring no more care to covering in winter than the delicate kinds of grapes, the greatest pains have been taken to extend the collection by importations of the choicest kinds from the south of France, Italy, and elsewhere; and it now forms a concentration of this fruit unrivalled in extent and excellence.

Those marked thus * 50 cents.

† 75 cents.

Those not marked are 1 dollar.

D denotes those described in Duhammel.

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| 1 †Early brown, a great bearer | 25 Bourjassotte noire |
| 2 *Large late brown | 26 Clementine |
| 3 †Large white Genoa | 27 Coucourelle brune, D |
| 4 †Ischia | 28 gavotte |
| 5 Marseilles yellow | 29 Datte |
| 6 †Brown Malta | 30 Datte montagnette |
| 7 Large blue | 31 Franque paillarde |
| 8 Early white | 32 Grosse aubique noire, D |
| 9 Brunswick | 33 Jerusalem |
| 10 Versailles, D | 34 Lipari, D |
| 11 Servantine, D | 35 Longue printanière |
| 12 Napolitaine | 36 Marseillaise, D |
| 13 Poulette | 37 Negrette |
| 14 White bourjassotte | 38 Œil de perdrix |
| 15 Large green, <i>grosse verte</i> | 39 Peau dure |
| 16 Violette, or <i>perruquine</i> , D | 40 Petarelle |
| 17 Cuprea | 41 Pied de bœuf |
| 18 Geneva | 42 Recousse noire |
| 19 *Small blue | 43 Rose peyronne |
| 20 Green Ischia | 44 Rougette |
| 21 *Yellow | 45 Rougette de montagnette |
| 22 *Celestial | 46 Vernissenque |
| 23 Caprifiguiier | 47 Verte petite |
| 24 Bourjassotte grise | |

POMEGRANATE. *Grenadier.*Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Those marked thus * are 75 cents.

† are 1 dollar.

‡ are 1 dollar and 50 cents.

This fruit requires in this latitude, that the trees should during winter be placed in a cellar, or some other place free from frost. South of the Potowmac, it is supposed, they will not require that care.

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| 1 *Fruit bearing | <i>Punica granatum</i> |
| 2 †Large Malta | <i>melitensis</i> |
| 3 ‡Sweet fruited | <i>dulcis</i> |
| 4 †Acid fruited | <i>acida</i> |

5 ‡Semi-acid	<i>Punica mi-acida</i>
6 *Double crimson	<i>rubra plena</i>
7 ‡Great double crimson	<i>plena major</i>
8 ‡Prolific	<i>prolifera</i>
9 †White flowered and fruited	<i>alba</i>
10 †Double white flowering	<i>alba plena</i>
11 †Yellow flowering	<i>flava</i>
12 *Dwarf profuse flowering	<i>nana</i>

OLIVES. *Oliviers.*

Class, *Diandria.* Order, *Monogynia.*

Those marked thus * 1 dollar.

† 1 dollar and 50 cents.

‡ 2 dollars.

These species require in this latitude, during winter, that the trees be placed in a cellar, or some other situation free from frost. It is considered that south of Virginia this care will not be requisite.

1 †European	<i>Olea europea</i>
2 ‡Blanquet	<i>var.</i>
3 ‡Bouquetier	<i>var.</i>
4 ‡Negron	<i>var.</i>
5 †Large boutignan	<i>var.</i>
6 †Large redounac	<i>var.</i>
7 †Le pas à bouquet	<i>var.</i>
8 ‡Common, or <i>ordinaire</i>	<i>var.</i>
9 ‡Large fruited, <i>à gros fruit</i>	<i>var.</i>
10 †Eatable, or <i>bonne à manger</i>	<i>var.</i>
11 †Long leaved	<i>longifolia</i>
12 †Broad leaved	<i>latifolia</i>
13 †Box leaved	<i>buxifolia</i>
14 †Twisted leaved	<i>obliqua</i>
15 †Warted Cape	<i>verrucosa</i>
16 Wave leaved Cape, 3 dollars	<i>undulata</i>
17 †Cape-of-Good-Hope broad leaved	<i>capensis</i>
18 Madeira, 3 dollars	<i>excelsa</i>
19 ‡Chinese fragrant	<i>fragrans</i>
20 *American	<i>americana</i>
21 *Narrow leaved	<i>angustifolia</i>
22 Asiatic, 3 dollars	<i>asiatica</i>
23 Mauritius lance leaved, 3 dollars	<i>lancea</i>
24 *Twiggy, or branching	<i>media</i>
25 ‡Gold blotched leaved	<i>fol. var.</i>
26 †Rosemary leaved	<i>rosmarinifolia</i>
27 *Holly leaved	<i>spinosa, vel. illicifolia</i>

N. B. See green-house catalogue for other varieties.

ORANGES, LEMONS, CITRONS, SHADDOCKS, AND LIMES.

Class, *Polyadelphia.* Order, *Polyandria.*

These require sufficient protection in winter to keep them from freezing in the states north of South-Carolina—in the latter state, and those south of it, they do not require it. In Italy extensive nurseries of these fruits

are cultivated, some of which contain 200 varieties. A work has recently been published at Paris, edited by Messrs. Risso and Poiteau, which contains engravings and descriptions of 169 varieties, comprising those most valuable and interesting. It is from an inspection of those figured in this work that the new varieties have been selected which are here enumerated; to obtain which has been attended with great difficulties, as the collections of Paris and London possess but few of them.

Those marked thus * will be supplied at the following rates:—

One year's growth from inoculation, 2 dollars.

Two do. do. do. 3 dollars.

Three do. do. of age for bearing, 3 dollars and 50 cents.

Those marked thus ‡ are 3 dollars and 50 cents each. Some of the kinds are three, and others but one and two years' growth.

Those marked thus † will be each 5 dollars, and being quite new, are not at present large.

Oranges.

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| 1 *Seville orange, or <i>Bigarade</i> | Citrus vulgaris |
| 2 ‡Double flowering do. or <i>Orange à fleur double</i> | flore plena |
| 3 †Horned, or hermaphrodite do. | corniculata |
| 4 *Curled leaved, or cluster flowering, <i>riche depouille</i> | crispa |
| 5 ‡Turkey bigarade | lunatum |
| 6 *Gold striped do. | aureo variegato |
| 7 *Silver striped do. | argenteo variegato |
| 8 *Silver striped curled leaved do. | argen. var. crispa |
| 9 ‡Willow leaved do. | salicifolia |
| 10 *West-India sweet orange, <i>orange à fruit doux</i> | aurantium |
| 11 †St. Salvador pyramidal shaped sweet seedless | pyramidalis |
| 12 ‡Portugal oval sweet do. | lusitanicum |
| 13 †sweet seedless do. | asperma |
| 14 †Red cored Malta, or red Portugal do. | cruentum |
| 15 ‡Chinese bigarade, or large myrtle leaved do. | sinensis |
| 16 *Myrtle leaved do. small fruit | myrtifolia |
| 17 *Small Mandarin do. with fruit size of cherries | nobilis, minor |
| 18 †Tangiers do. beautiful | tangierano |
| 19 †Very spiny | hystrix |

Shaddocks.

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| 20 *Shaddock, or pampelmous, monstreous fruit | decumana |
| 21 †French do. | var. |
| 22 †Pear shaped do. or <i>poire du Commandeur</i> | dominica |

Lemons.

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| 23 *Short Lisbon lemon | limonum |
| 24 *Long Sicily do. | oblongum |
| 25 †Poncire do. or <i>gros limon</i> | ponzinum, or tuberosa |
| 26 †Incomparable do. | incomparabile |
| 27 †Sweet fruited do. | dulcis, or margarita |
| 28 †Pear shaped do. | pyriformis |

39 *Red fruited lemon, <i>Palermo</i>	} <i>Citrus sanguineus</i>
<i>solid citron, or Limonier à fruit sanguine</i>	
50 ‡Mella rosa do.	<i>mella rosa</i>
31 †Spanish do. or <i>merveille d'Espagne</i>	<i>var.</i>
32 ‡Gold striped do.	<i>aureo striato</i>
33 †Double flowering do. <i>Limonier à fleurs doubles</i>	<i>flore pleno</i>
34 †Fingered do.	<i>digitatum</i>
35 *Madeira citron, or <i>Cedratier</i>	<i>medica, vulgaris</i>
36 †Madras citron, <i>has weighed in England 5 lbs.</i>	<i>monstrosa</i>
37 †Large fruited do. or <i>Citronier à gros fruit</i>	<i>macrocarpa</i>
38 †Side fruited do. or <i>Citronier à cotés</i>	<i>costata</i>
39 †Pointed do. of Florence	<i>florentina</i>
40 †West-India lime	<i>limetta</i>
41 †Sweet fruited do.	<i>dulcis</i>
42 *Bergamot lemon	<i>bergamia</i>
43 †Bergamot perette of St. Domingo	<i>peretta</i>

The following are fruits of the Tropics, and other warm climates, which will flourish in the southern parts of our country, but need protection in all those states where the winters are severe.

1 Common sapota	<i>Achras sapota</i> , 3 dollars
2 Cashew nut	<i>Anacardium occidentale</i> , 2 dollars
3 Brazilian custard apple	<i>Anona guanabauis</i> , 2 dollars
4 Soursop do.	<i>muricata</i> , 2 dollars
5 Cherimoyer do.	<i>cherimolia, vel tripetela</i> , 2dols.
6 Shining leaved do.	<i>palustris</i> , 2 dollars
7 Netted do.	<i>reticulata</i> , 2 dollars
8 Rinyon do.	<i>sp.</i> 2 dollars
9 Sweet sop do.	<i>squamosa</i> , 2 dollars
10 Yellow pine apple	<i>Promelia ananas</i> , 1 dollar
11 Dark orange do.	<i>v. fulva</i> , 2 dollars
12 Upright leaved do.	<i>karatas</i> , 2 dollars
13 Broad leaved do.	<i>pinguin</i> , 2 dollars
14 Caper plant	<i>Capparis spinosa</i> , 2 dollars
15 Thornless do.	<i>v. inermis</i> , 2 dollars
16 India papaw	<i>Carica papaya</i> , 3 dollars
17 Round leaved sea-side grape	<i>Coccoloba uvifera</i> , 5 dollars
18 Cocoa nut	<i>Cocos nucifera</i> , 20 dollars
19 Coffee	<i>Coffea arabica</i> , from 2 to 3 dollars
20 Aracacha, <i>green stalked</i>	<i>Conium aracacha</i> , 2 dollars
21 Ditto; <i>white stalked</i>	<i>v. alba</i> , 2 dollars
22 Round fruited calabash tree	<i>Crescentia cucurbitana</i> , 5 dollars
23 West-India yam	<i>Dioscorea sativa</i> , 1 dollar
24 Rose apple of India	<i>Eugenia jambos</i> , 2 dollars
25 Solitary flowered do.	<i>uniflora</i> , 2 dollars
26 Laurel leaved do.	<i>laurifolia</i> , 1 dollar
27 Alligator pear	<i>Laurus persea</i> , 3 dollars
28 Camphor	<i>camphora</i> , 5 dollars
29 Cinamon	<i>cinnomum</i> , 15-dollars
30 Great mammee tree	<i>Mammea americana</i> , 4 dollars
31 India mango	<i>Mangifera indica</i> , 3 dollars

- 32 Banana tree
 33 Rose coloured do.
 34 Scarlet flowered musa
 35 India plaintain tree
 36 Chinese garden nandina
 37 Turkey date
 38 Eatable pistachia nut
 39 Pear shaped guava
 40 Chinese purple do.
 41 Brazilian do.
 42 Egyptian lote tree
 43 Sugar cane
 44 Ribband striped do.
 45 West-India tamarind
 46 Green tea
 47 Bohea do.
 48 Ginger
 49 Chinese date

- Musa sapientum, 2 dollars
 rosacea, 2 dollars
 coccinea, 2 dollars
 paradisiaca, from 3 to 5 dollars
 Nandina domestica, 1 dollar
 Phoenix dactylifera, from 2 to 3 dollars
 Pistachia officinarum, 2 dollars
 Psidium pyrifera, 2 dollars
 cattleyanum, 5 dollars
 sp. *Rio-Janiero*, 2 dollars
 Rhamnus lotus, 2 dollars
 Saccharum officinarum, 1 doll. 50 cts.
v. striatum, 2 dollars
 Tamarindus occidentalis, 1 to 2 dollars
 Thea viridis, 3 dollars
 bohea, 3 dollars
 Zinziber officinale, 1 dollar
 Zizyphus jujuba, 2 dollars

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES

Of the first class and largest growth, esteemed for their foliage, flowers, or fruit.

Those marked thus * 57½ cents.

† 50 cents.

Those at other prices are noted.

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| 1 White flowering horse chest-
nut, 50 cents to 1 dollar, as
in size | } | Æsculus hippocastanum |
| 2 †Yellow flowering do. | | flava |
| 3 †Sugar maple | } | Acer saccharinum |
| 4 †Scarlet do. | | rubrum |
| 5 †Norway maple | } | platanoides |
| 6 †European sycamore | | pseudoplatanus |
| 7 †Silver leaved do. | } | dasycarpum |
| 8 †Black sugar do. | | nigrum |
| 9 †Flowering do. | } | floridum |
| 10 Chinese ailanthus, or tree of hea-
ven,* with leaves 4 feet long,
50 to 75 cents | | Ailanthus glandulosa |
| 11 †European alder, rapid growth | } | Alnus glutinosa |
| 12 †Cut leaved do. | | v. <i>lasciniata</i> |
| 13 †Scotch weeping birch, of poetic
celebrity | } | Betula alba-pendula |
| 14 *Yellow birch | | excelsa |
| 15 †Canada canoe birch | } | papyracea |
| 16 Black birch, 25 cents | | lenta |
| 17 Poplar leaved birch, 25 cents | } | populifolia |
| 18 †Red or broom do. | | nigra, vel. <i>rubra</i> |
| 19 †Catalpa, showy flowers | } | Catalpa syriaca |
| 20 †American cypress | | Cupressus disticha |

* This tree is so called in Japan, on account of the enormous height to which it attains. It has the quality of withstanding the greatest heat uninjured, and retains its foliage until very late in the season.

21 †European ash, <i>rapid growth</i>	Fraxinus excelsior
22 †Various leaved do.	simplicifolia
23 Manna do. 1 dollar	rotundifolia
24 Chinese do. 1 dollar	chinensis
25 *Walnut leaved do.	juglandifolia
26 White do. 25 cents	acuminata
27 Black do. 25 cents	sambucifolia
28 †Carolina shining do.	carolina
29 †Green barked do.	viridis
30 †Pubescent do.	pubescens
31 †Broad leaved do.	latifolia
32 †Cinereous do.	cinerea
33 †Elliptic leaved do.	elliptica
34 *Dotted stalked do.	epiptera
35 †Lance leaved do.	lancca
36 †Oval leaved do.	ovata
37 Pale do. 75 cents	pallida
38 Cloth leaved do. 75 cents	pannosa
39 Flat seeded do. 75 cents	platicarpa
40 †Richard's do.	Richardi
41 Honey locust or thorny acacia, } 25 to 50 cents	Gleditschia triacanthos
42 †Thornless do.	inermis
43 Chinese red spined do. 1 dollar	horrida
44 Chinese large spined do. 1 dollar	macroacanthos
45 Purple spined do. 1 dollar	purpurea
46 †Kentucky coffee	Gymnocladus canadensis
47 Sassafras, 25 cents	Laurus sassafras
48 Maple-leaved sweet gum, 25 cents	Liquidambar styraciflua
49 Oriental do. 1 dollar	imberbe
50 †Tulip tree, or white wood	Liriodendron tulipifera
Ditto, small size, 25 cents each	
51 Entire, or saddle leaved do. 1 dol.	integrifolia
52 †Pride of India, <i>rather delicate</i>	Melia azedarach
53 †European larch	Pinus larix
54 †American do. or <i>hackmatack</i>	microcarpa
55 American plane, <i>sycamore</i> , or } <i>buttonwood</i> , 25 to 50 cents	Platanus occidentalis
56 †Oriental plane	orientalis
57 Lombardy poplar, 25 to 37½ cents	Populus dilatata
58 †Abele, or silver leaf, <i>beautiful</i>	alba
59 *Athenian do.	græca
60 Balsam do. or <i>tacmahac</i> , 25 cents	balsamifera
61 Carolina do. or cotton tree, 25 cts.	angulata
62 *Canada do.	monilifera
63 Water do. 25 cents.	heterophylla
64 *American aspen do.	trepida
65 †European aspen do.	trcmula
66 Black barked do. 25 cents	nigra
67 †Hudson's bay	hudsoniana
68 *Small leaved balsam do.	nana
69 *Great dentated leaved do.	grandidentata
70 †English royal oak	Quercus robur
71 Lucombe's oak, 1 dollar	v. exoniensis
72 †Turkey oak	cerris
73 *Fox's white oak	alba
74 Willow leaved oak	phellos
75 Downy do. 1 dollar	toza

76 *Various leaved oak	<i>Quercus aquatica</i>
77 *Chestnut leaved do.	<i>prinus</i>
78 *Quercitron do.	<i>tinctoria</i>
79 *Red do.	<i>rubra</i>
80 *Black Jack do.	<i>nigra</i>
81 †Overcup do.	<i>macrocarpa</i>
82 †Peduncled do.	<i>pedunculata</i>
83 †Cluster fruited do.	<i>racemosa</i>
84 Laurel leaved do. 3 dollars	<i>laurifolia</i>
85 *Scarlet do.	<i>coccinea</i>
86 *Swamp white do.	<i>bicolor</i>
87 Swamp, or pin do. 25 cents	<i>palustris</i>
88 *Obtuse leaved do.	<i>obtusiloba</i>
89 Yellow chestnut do. 1 dollar	<i>castanea</i>
90 Ohio shingle or tile-cupped, 3 dolls.	<i>imbricaria</i>
91 American oaks, 10 other species, } 25 to 50 cents	
92 Common locust, 25 to 37½ cents	<i>Robinia pseudacacia</i>
93 †Showy do.	<i>spectabilis</i>
94 †Broad podded do.	<i>latisiliqua</i>
95 †Curled leaved do.	<i>crispa</i>
96 Weeping willow, 25 to 50 cents	<i>Salix babylonica</i>
97 Napoleon willow, ** 1 dollar	<i>v.</i>
98 *Upright green, or Huntingdon do.	<i>alba</i>
99 *Golden willow	<i>vitellina</i>
100 European linden or lime, much } admired, and very orna- } mental, 50 to 75 cents	<i>Tilia platyphyllo</i>
101 Ditto, extra large, 1 dollar	
102 Golden barked do. 75 cents	<i>aurea</i>
103 Red twigged do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>corallina</i>
104 Ditto, extra large, 1 dollar	
105 †American do. or <i>basswood</i>	<i>americana</i>
106 Small leaved do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>parvifolia</i>
107 Silvery leaved do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>alba</i>
108 †Pubescent do.	<i>pubescens</i>
109 †Scotch, or <i>witch elm</i>	<i>Ulmus montana</i>
110 †English elm	<i>campestris</i>
111 Variegated leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
112 Curled leaved do. 75 cents	<i>var. crispa</i>
113 Dutch, or cork do. 75 cents	<i>suberosa</i>
114 Twisted, or tortillard do. 1 dollar	<i>modiolina</i>
115 †Weeping do.	<i>americana</i>
116 †Wahoo do.	<i>alata</i>
117 †Smooth do.	<i>glabra</i>
118 Striped leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
119 †Slippery, or red do.	<i>fulva</i>

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** This is of the same species as No. 96, but these trees are reared from scions plucked from the tree which hangs over the grave of Napoleon, at St. Helena, whence they were brought by Captain Jacob Smith, of Rhode-Island.

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES

Of the second class and middle growth, esteemed for their foliage and flowers.

Those marked thus † 37½ cents.
‡ 50 cents.

1 †Ash leaved maple	<i>Acer negundo</i>
2 †Dwarf do.	<i>montanum</i>
3 †Striped barked do.	<i>striatum</i>
4 †Barb leaved do.	<i>barbatum</i>
5 †English do.	<i>campestre</i>
6 †Striped leaved do.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
7 †Scarlet flowering horse chestnut	<i>Æsculus pavia</i>
8 Pubescent do. 1 dollar	<i>pubescens</i>
9 Flesh coloured do. 1 dollar	<i>rubicunda</i>
10 Pale flowered do. 75 cents	<i>pallida</i>
11 †Prickly ash, <i>angelica</i> , or <i>Her- cules's club</i>	<i>Aralia spinosa</i>
12 American nettle tree, 25 cents	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>
13 †Heart leaved do.	<i>crassifolia</i>
14 †European do.	<i>australis</i>
15 †European Judas tree	<i>Cercis siliquastrum</i>
16 White flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>v. alba</i>
17 American do. 25 to 37½ cents	<i>canadensis</i>
18 Forman's new do. 75 cents	<i>var.</i>
19 †Snowdrop, or white fringe tree	<i>Chionanthus virginica</i>
20 †Narrow leaved do.	<i>montanus</i>
21 White flowering dogwood, 25 cts.	<i>Cornus florida</i>
22 †Laburnum, or golden chain	<i>Cytisus laburnum</i>
23 †Scotch do.	<i>alpinus</i>
24 †Blotched leaved do.	<i>maculata</i>
25 Weeping do. 1 dollar	<i>pendula</i>
26 European beech, 25 cents	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>
27 Striped leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
28 Purple leaved beech, 1 dollar	<i>purpurea</i>
29 Copper leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>cuprea</i>
30 Fern leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>asplenifolia</i>
31 American do. 25 cents	<i>ferruginea</i>
32 †Weeping ash	<i>Fraxinus excelsior, v. pendula</i>
33 †Curled leaved ash, <i>curious</i>	<i>atrovirens</i>
34 †Flowering ash, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>ornus</i>
35 †Golden bark do.	<i>aurea</i>
36 Chinese thorny acacia, 1 dollar	<i>Gleditschia sinensis</i>
37 †Single seeded do.	<i>monosperma</i>
38 †Chinese kœlreuteria, <i>curious</i> <i>flowers and seeds</i>	<i>Kœlreuteria paniculata</i>
39 Female Osage orange, <i>beauti- ful foliage and curious fruit</i> , 1 dollar	<i>Maclura aurantiaca</i>
40 Male do. 2 dollars	<i>mascula</i>
41 †Umbrella magnolia, <i>large white</i> <i>flowers</i>	<i>Magnolia tripetala</i>
42 †Glaucous magnolia, <i>with flowers</i> <i>of exquisite fragrance</i>	<i>glauca</i>

- 43 Splendid magnolia, *with leaves* } Magnolia macrophylla
 2 to 3 feet long
 44 Ditto, larger size, 2 dollars
 45 Ditto, small size, 75 dollars per 100
 46 ‡Blue flowering do. or cucumber }
tree
 47 Ear leaved magnolia, \$1 50
 48 Yellow twice flowering do. 3 dolls.
 49 Chinese purple and white flower- }
 ing do. 2 dollars
 50 Chinese white chandelier do. 3 dolls.
 51 Chinese slender branched do. 4 dolls.
 52 Pyramidal auriculate do. 3 dollars
 53 Fall twice flowering glaucous do. \$1
 54 Sour gum, 25 cents
 55 Great tupelo, 1 dollar
 56 †Upright two flowered do.
 57 Ogeche lime, 1 dollar
 58 Elm leaved planer, 1 dollar
 59 ‡Maple leaved plane
 60 ‡Mount Sinai apple
 61 Drooping oak, 1 dollar
 62 Variegated leaved do. 1 dollar
 63 ‡Venetiansumach, *purple fringe* }
tree, or smoke tree, very or- namental
 64 ‡European tanners' sumach
 65 ‡Pale red flowering acacia
 66 Parasol do. 1 dollar
 67 Japan jingo tree, *curious*, 2 dollars
 68 ‡Black willow
 69 ‡English common osier
 70 ‡ basket do.
 71 ‡Red stemmed do.
 72 ‡Rose do.
 73 ‡European mountain ash, or }
Scotch Rowan
 74 Ditto, very large, 1 dollar
 75 Striped leaved do. ‡ dollar
 76 ‡Small fruited do.
 77 ‡Broad leaved do.
 78 Nepal do. 1 dollar
 79 ‡Dentated leaved do.
 80 ‡American mountain ash
 81 ‡B. stard mountain ash
 82 ‡European sorb, or service tree
 83 ‡Large fruited do.
 84 ‡Late do. do.
 85 ‡White beam
 86 Chinese elm, 1 dollar
 87 ‡Yellow flowering Virgilia
 88 Toothache tree, or thorny ash, }
 25 cents

acuminata

auriculata

cordata

obovata

conspicua

gracilis

pyramidata

longifolia

Nyssa villosa

tomentosa

biflora

candicans

Planera aquatica

Platanus acerifolia

Pyrus Sinai

Quercus pendula

fol. var.

Rhus cotinus

coriaria

Robinia viscosa

umbraculifera

Salisburia adiantifolia

Salix nigra

viminalis

forbyana

rubra

helix

Sorbus aucuparia

fol. var.

microcarpa

latifolia

nepalensis

dentata

americana

hybrida

domestica

maxima

serotina

aria

Ulmus chinensis

Virgilia lutea

Zanthoxylum fraxineum

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ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS,

Esteemed for their flowers, foliage, or fruit.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each.

† are 37½ cents each.

‡ are 50 cents each.

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| 1 Sensitive tree, 1 dollar | Acacia julibrissin |
| 2 Silver striped sycamore, 1 dollar | Acer pseudoplatanus, <i>fol. ang.</i> |
| 3 ‡ Dwarf horse chestnut | Æsculus macrostachya |
| 4 Prickly do. 1 dollar | aculeata |
| 5 * Canadian alder | Alnus canadense |
| 6 * Serrated leaved do. | serrulata |
| 7 † Glauous leaved do. | glauca |
| 8 † Indigo shrub, <i>blue flowers</i> | Amorpha fruticosa |
| 9 † Box leaved andromeda | Andromeda calyculata |
| 10 † Panicle flowered do. | paniculata |
| 11 † Cluster do. do. | racemosa |
| 12 † Rosemary do. do. | polifolia |
| 13 † Evergreen do. | coriacea |
| 14 Do. acuminate leaved do. 1 dollar | acuminata |
| 15 † Oval leaved do. | mariana |
| 16 Tree do. 1 dollar, and many others | arborea |
| 17 † Hispid angelica | Aralia hispida |
| 18 * Southern wood | Artemisia abrotanum |
| 19 † Groundsel tree | Baccharis halimifolia |
| 20 † Dwarf birch | Betula pumila |
| 21 * Diminutive do. | nana |
| 22 Privet leaved borya, 1 dollar | Borya ligustrina |
| 23 Acuminate leaved do. 75 cents | acuminata |
| 24 Purple calycanthus, or sweet-
scented shrub, 37½ to 50 cents } | Calycanthus floridus |
| 25 † Brown flowering do. | ferax |
| 26 † Smooth leaved do. | lævigatus |
| 27 † Pennsylvanian do. | pensylvanicus |
| 28 Chinese yellow flowering do. 1 dol. | præcox <i>lutea</i> |
| 29 white do. do. 2 dollars | <i>alba</i> |
| 30 Dwarf nettle tree, 2 dollars | Celtis pumila |
| 31 * Swamp globe flower | Cephalanthus occidentalis |
| 32 † Clethra, <i>fragrant flowers</i> | Clethra alnifolia |
| 33 † Yellow bladder senna | Colutea arborescens |
| 34 † Red flowering do. | cruenta |
| 35 † Pocomk's dark yellow do. | Pocomkii |
| 36 † Minor yellow flowering do. | media |
| 37 † Scorpion senna | Coronilla emerus |
| 38 † Sweet fern | Comptonia asplenifolia |
| 39 † Double yellow Japan globe-
flower, blooming both in spring
and autumn } | Corchorus japonicus |
| 40 Myrtle leaved coriaria, 1 dollar | Coriaria myrtifolia |
| 41 † Bloody, or red twigged dogwood | Cornus sanguinea |
| 42 † Variegated do. | <i>fol. var.</i> |
| 43 † Blue berried dogwood | sericea |
| 44 † Upright do. | stricta |
| 45 † Striped leaved do. | <i>fol. varieg.</i> |
| 46 † European blue berried do. | <i>sp.</i> |

- 47 †Alternate leaved dogwood
 48 †Rough leaved do.
 49 †Cercinate do.
 50 †Fastigiate do.
 51 †Panicle do.
 52 †White berried do.
 53 †European common hawthorn
 54 †Double flowering do.
 55 †Yellow European do.
 56 †Glastonbury do.
 57 †Scarlet flowering do.
 58 †Striped leaved do.
 59 †Yellow fruited do.
 60 †Tansey leaved do.
 61 †Red fruited azarole
 62 †Large yellow fruited do.
 63 †Large white Italian do.
 64 †Cockspur do.
 65 †Pyracantha leaved do.
 66 †Large scarlet fruited do.
 67 †Small leaved do.
 68 Parsley leaved do. 75 cents.
 69 †Elliptic leaved do.
 70 †Cordate leaved do.
 71 †American yellow fruited do.
 72 †Glandular leaved do.
 73 Linear leaved do. 60 cents
 74 †Spotted leaved do.
 75 †Pear leaved do.
 76 †Poplar leaved do.
 77 †Willow leaved do.
 78 Crimson fruited do. 75 cents
 79 †Spathulate leaved do.
 80 †Green fruited do.
 81 †Virginian do.
 82 Cloven leaved do. 60 cents
 83 †Hairy leaved cytiscus
 84 †Austrian black rooted do.
 85 †Cluster flowered do.
 86 †Sessile leaved do.
 87 Pink mezereum, 25 to 50 cents
 88 †White flowering do.
 89 Pontic twin flowered do. 1 dollar
 90 †Moosewood
 91 Narrow leaved eleagnus, 1 dollar
 92 Missouri silver tree, 1 dol. & 50 cts.
 93 Persian date, 1 dollar and 50 cents
 94 †American strawberry tree, or }
 burning bush
 95 Trailing do. do. 2 dollars
 96 †European large leaved do.
 97 †White fruited do.
 98 †Pale red fruited do.
 99 †Broad leaved do.
 100 †Variegated leaved do.
 101 †Dwarf European do.
 102 †Warted do.
 103 †Narrow leaved do.

- Cornus alternifolia
 asperifolia
 cercinata
 fastigiata
 paniculata
 alba
 Cratægus oxycantha
 v. plena
 aurea
 præcox
 monogyna
 v. fol. arg.
 flava
 tanacetifolia
 azarolus
 lutea
 alba
 crus galli, *splendens*
 pyracanthifolia
 coccinea
 parvifolia
 apiifolia
 elliptica
 cordata
 flava
 glandulosa
 linearis
 punctata
 pyrifolia
 populifolia
 salicifolia
 sanguinea
 spathulata
 viridis
 virginica
 fissa, &c.
 Cytiscus hirsutus
 nigricans
 capitatus
 sessilifolius
 Daphne mezereum
 v. album
 pontica
 Dirca palustris
 Eleagnus angustifolia
 argentea
 orientalis
 Euonymus americanus
 sarmentosus
 europæus
 v. fructu albo
 pallidus
 latifolius
 fol. var.
 nanus
 verrucosus
 angustifolius

- 104 †Purple flowering do.
 105 Obovate leaved do. 3 dollars
 106 Syrian fontanesia, 1 dollar
 107 †Dyer's broom
 108 Franklinia, with flowers of de- }
 lightful fragrance, 1 dollar }
 109 †Snowdrop, or silver bell
 110 Small flowering do. 1 dollar
 111 Two winged do. 1 dollar
 112 *Witch hazel
 113 †Single white althæa frutex
 114 † blue do.
 115 † striped do.
 116 † red do.
 117 † pink do.
 118 † purple do.
 119 †Double white althæa frutex
 121 † purple do.
 122 † blue, or violet do.
 123 † red do.
 124 † pheasant eyed do. white, }
 with crimson centre }
 125 † white striped do.
 126 † pink striped do.
 127 †Semidouble blue, or violet do.
 128 † red do.
 129 † pheasant eye do.
 130 †Variegated leaved do.
 131 †Changeable hydrangea
 132 *Tall white flowering do.
 133 †Oak leaved do.
 134 *Ray flowered do.
 135 †Laurel leaved St. John's wort
 136 †Fœtid do.
 137 †Profuse flowering do.
 138 Elegant glaucous do. 5 dollars
 139 Deciduous holly, 1 dollar
 140 Canada do 1 dollar
 141 Virginian itea, 25 to 50 cents
 142 †Shrubby iva
 143 †Italian small leaved yellow jasmine
 144 †Large leaved yellow do.
 145 Nepal yellow do. 1 dollar
 146 *Spice wood, or wild alspice
 147 Flexuose laurus, 1 dollar
 148 †Common privet, or prim
 149 †Yellow berried do.
 150 †Striped leaved do.
 151 †Snowy flowered mespilus
 152 †Red fruited arbutus leaved do.
 153 †Dwarf black fruited do.
 154 †Downy leaved do.
 155 †Carolina greenish fruited do.
 156 †Alpine amelanche
 157 †Canaleberry myrtle
 158 †Sweet gale
 159 †Carolina large flowering syringo
- Euonymus atropurpureus
 obovatus
 Fontanesia phillyræides
 Genista tinctoria
 Gordonia pubescens
 Halesia tetraptera
 parviflora
 diptera
 Hamamelis virginica
 Hibiscus syriacus
 v. ceruleo
 v. fl. varieg.
 v. rubro
 roseus
 purpureus
 v. albo pl.
 v. purpurea pl.
 v. ceruleo pl.
 v. rubro pl.
 bicolor pl.
 albo varieg. pl.
 roseo varieg. pl.
 ceruleo semipl.
 rubro semipl.
 bicolor semipl.
 v. fol. varieg.
 Hydrangea hortensis
 vulgaris
 quercifolia
 radiata
 Hypericum kalmianum
 hircinum
 prolificum
 glaucum
 Ilex prinoides
 canadensis
 Itea virginica
 Iva frutescens
 Jasminum humile
 fruticans
 revolutum
 Laurus benzoin
 geniculata
 Ligustrum vulgare
 v. fructo flava
 v. fol. variegato
 Mespilus botryapium
 arbutifolia
 melanocarpa
 cotoneaster
 caroliniana
 amelanchier
 Myrica cerifera
 gale
 Philadelphus grandiflorus

- 160 †European fragrant syringo
 161 †Semidouble do.
 162 †Dwarf do.
 163 †Striped leaved do.
 164 †Large scentless do.
 165 †Diffuse do.
 166 †Broad leaved do.
 167 Delicate branched do. 1 dollar
 168 †Shrubby cinquefoil
 169 *Winterberry
 170 †Carolina do.
 171 *Trefoil tree
 172 †Christ's thorn, *of the Holy Land*
 173 †Purging sea buckthorn
 174 †Alder leaved rhamnus
 175 †Berry bearing do.
 176 †Azorian broad leaved do.
 177 †Stag's horn sumach
 178 *Smooth do.
 179 †Scarlet berried do.
 180 †Poison do. or varnish tree
 181 *Lentiscus leaved do.
 182 †Aromatic do.
 183 †Rose acacia, *much admired*
 184 †Tall rose do.
 185 Chinese do. 1 dollar
 186 Salt tree robinia, 1 dollar
 187 †Siberian shrubby do.
 188 †Sweet flowering willow
 189 †English variegated do.
 190 †Ambiguous do.
 191 †Hoary leaved do.
 192 †Cone bearing do.
 193 †Heart leaved do.
 194 †Varnished do. male and female
 195 †Brown stemmed do. do. do.
 196 †Lambert's do.
 197 †Pennsylvanian do.
 198 †Dark long leaved do.
 199 †Red barked do.
 200 †Elegant do.
 201 †Long leaved do.
 202 †Linear leaved do. and about
 20 other American species,
 for which see catalogue,
 No. 4
 203 †Parsley leaved elder
 204 †White berried do.
 205 †Striped leaved do.
 206 †Downy brown flowering do.
 207 †Striped bittersweet
 208 Japan sophora, 1 dollar
 209 Drooping branched do. 1 dollar
 210 †Scotch broom, *showy flowers*
 211 *Guelder rose spiræa
 212 †Yellow leaved do.
 213 *Red flowering do.
 214 *White do. do.

- Philadelphus coronarius
 v. pleno
 nanus
 v. varieg.
 inodorus
 laxus
 latifolius
 hirsutus, *vel. gracilis*
 Potentilla fruticosa
 Prinos verticillatus
 ambiguus
 Ptelia trifoliata
 Rhamnus paliurus
 catharticus
 alnifolius
 frangula
 latifolius
 Rhus typhinum
 glabrum
 coccineum
 vernix
 copallinum
 aromaticum
 Robinia hispida
 arborea
 chamlagu
 halacodendron
 caragana
 Salix lucida
 capræa, *varieg.*
 ambigua
 candida
 conifera
 cordifolia
 decipiens, *mas et fem*
 fuscata, *mas et fem*
 lambertiana
 pennsylvanica
 petiolaris
 rostrata
 tetrapla
 triandra
 tristis
 Sambucus nigra, *apiifol.*
 fructu albo
 fol. varieg.
 pubescens
 Solanum dulcamara
 Sophora japonica
 pendula
 Spartium scoparium
 Spiræa opulifolia
 lutea
 tomentosa
 salicifolia

215 +Panicled spiræa	<i>Spiræa paniculata</i>
216 +Rose coloured do.	<i>rosea</i>
217 +Corymbose flowering do.	<i>corymbosa</i>
218 +Siberian do.	<i>laevigata</i>
219 +Hypericum leaved do.	<i>hypericifolia</i>
220 +Sorb leaved do.	<i>sorbifolia</i>
221 +Germander leaved do.	<i>chamædrifolia</i>
222 +Hawthorn leaved do.	<i>crenata</i>
223 *Three leaved bladder nut	<i>Staphylea trifoliata</i>
224 *Five leaved do.	<i>pinnata</i>
225 +Stewartia do.	<i>Stewartia virginica</i>
226 +Storax	<i>Styrax laevigatum</i>
227 +Red fruited Indian currant	<i>Symphoria glomerata</i>
228 +Snowberry, <i>very beautiful</i>	<i>racemosa</i>
229 Dwarf glaucous leaved do. 2 dollars	<i>glauca-</i>
230 +White lilac	<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>
231 +Great white flowered do.	<i>grandiflora</i>
232 *Blue, or purple lilac	<i>v. purp.</i>
233 +Red do.	<i>rubra</i>
234 +Purple Persian do.	<i>persica</i>
235 +White Persian do.	<i>v. alba</i>
236 +Persian cut leaved do.	<i>v. lasciniata</i>
237 +Large Chinese, or Siberian lilac	<i>chinensis</i>
238 +French tamarisk, <i>much admired</i>	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>
239 +German do.	<i>germanica</i>
240 +Snowball, or <i>guelder rose</i>	<i>Viburnum opulus, roseum</i>
241 +Striped leaved do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
242 +Cranberry viburnum	<i>oxycoccus</i>
243 +Wayfaring tree	<i>lantana</i>
244 Variegated leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
245 +Rose leaved viburnum	<i>pubescens</i>
246 *Oral leaved do.	<i>nudum</i>
247 *Plum leaved do.	<i>prunifolium</i>
248 *Shining leaved do.	<i>lentago</i>
249 +Maple leaved do.	<i>acerifolium</i>
250 +Pear leaved do.	<i>pyrifolium</i>
251 *Dentated leaved do.	<i>dentatum</i>
252 +Striped dentated do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
253 +Alder leaved do.	<i>alnifolium</i>
254 +Lantana-like do.	<i>lantanoïdes</i>
255 +Chaste tree, <i>fragrant</i>	<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i>
256 +Pink flowered do.	<i>fl. rosea</i>
257 +Cut leaved do.	<i>incisa</i>
258 *Parsley leaved zanthorrhiza	<i>Zanthorrhiza apiifolia</i>

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ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

50 cents each, except those noted.

Those marked thus † require a slight protection in winter. There are many other evergreens which will stand the winters of the southern states, and which will be found in the Green-house catalogue.

1 Purslane tree, 75 cents	<i>Atriplex halimus</i>
2 Japan gold dust tree, 75 cents	<i>Aucuba japonica</i>

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| 3 Common dwarf box, 12 cents
Ditto per yard, 50 cents | <i>Buxus suffruticosa</i> |
| 4 Tree do. 25 cents | <i>arborescens</i> |
| 5 Silver striped do. | <i>v. arg. varieg.</i> |
| 6 Gold striped do. 37 cents | <i>v. aur. varieg.</i> |
| 7 Gold margined do. | <i>marginata</i> |
| 8 Narrow leaved do. | <i>angustifolia</i> |
| 9 †Minorea tree do. | <i>balearica</i> |
| 10 White cedar, 25 cents | <i>Cupressus thuyoides</i> |
| 11 †European cypress, 1 dollar | <i>sempervirens</i> |
| 12 Shrubby horse-tail, <i>curious</i> | <i>Ephedra distachya</i> |
| 13 †Loblolly bay | <i>Gordonia lasianthus</i> |
| 14 Poetic, or classic ivy, 1 dollar | <i>Hedera poetica</i> |
| 15 American holly | <i>Ilex opaca</i> |
| 16 European holly | <i>acquistifolium</i> |
| 17 †Silver striped do. 1 dollar | <i>v. arg. variegato</i> |
| 18 †Gold striped do. 1 dollar | <i>v. aur. variegato</i> |
| 19 †Gold blotched do. 1 dollar | <i>v. aur. maculato</i> |
| 20 †Box leaved do. 1 dollar | <i>v. buxifolia</i> |
| 21 †Hedgehog holly, 1 dollar | <i>v. echinatum</i> |
| 22 †Gold striped hedgehog do. 1 dollar | <i>aur.</i> |
| 23 †Silver striped do. 1 dollar | <i>arg.</i> |
| 24 †Myrtle leaved do. 1 dollar | <i>cassine</i> |
| 25 †Dahoon do. 1 dollar | <i>dahoon</i> |
| 26 Carolina yapan tea, 1 dollar | <i>vomitorea</i> |
| 27 †Swedish upright juniper | <i>Juniperus suecica</i> |
| 28 Red American cedar, 25 cents | <i>virginica</i> |
| 29 European savin | <i>sabina</i> |
| 30 Variegated savin | <i>v. varieg.</i> |
| 31 Broad leaved kalmia, or laurel, }
37 cents | <i>Kalmia latifolia</i> |
| 32 Narrow leaved do. 37 cents | <i>angustifolia</i> |
| 33 Striped leaved do. 75 cents | <i>fol. var.</i> |
| 34 Glauous leaved do. 37 cents | <i>glauca</i> |
| 35 †European sweet bay, 1 dollar | <i>Laurus nobilis</i> |
| 36 Striped leaved do. 1 dollar | <i>fol. var.</i> |
| 37 Labrador tea | <i>Ledum latifolium</i> |
| 38 European ledum | <i>palustre</i> |
| 39 Italian evergreen privet | <i>Ligustrum italicum</i> |
| 40 Great flowering evergreen, or }
laurel leaved magnolia, 1 dollar } | <i>Magnolia grandiflora</i> |
| 41 Exmouth do. 3 dollars | <i>exoniensis</i> |
| 42 Evergreen thorn, or burning }
bush, scarlet fruit during au- }
tumn and winter, 37 cents } | <i>Mespilus pyracantha</i> |
| 43 Balm of Gilead, or balsam fir, }
very much admired, 4 feet }
high, 75 cents } | <i>Pinus balsamea</i> |
| 5 to 6 feet high, 1 dollar | |
| 7 feet, 1 dollar and 25 cents | |
| 8 feet, 1 dollar and 50 cents | |
| 44 White, or Weymouth pine, }
much admired, 50 cts., 75 cts., }
and 1 dollar, as in size } | <i>Pinus strobus</i> |
| 45 Norway spruce fir, with pendant cones, a }
beautiful tree, and celebrated for grow- }
ing on poor ground, 50 cts., 75 cts., \$ 1, }
and \$ 1 50, according to size } | <i>Pinus abies</i> |

46 Red spruce fir, 75 cents	<i>Pinus rubra</i>
47 Black, or <i>double spruce fir</i>	<i>nigra</i>
48 White spruce fir	<i>alba</i>
49 Hemlock, or <i>drooping spruce fir</i>	<i>canadensis</i>
50 Cedar of Lebanon, 2 to 3 dollars	<i>cedrus</i>
51 European silver fir, 75 cents	<i>picea</i>
52 Scotch mountain fir, <i>celebrated</i> } for growing on poor ground }	<i>sylvestris</i>
53 Pinaster, or <i>cluster pine</i> , 1 dollar	<i>pinaster</i>
54 Italian stone pine, <i>with eatable</i> } <i>fruit</i> , 1 dollar }	<i>pinea</i>
55 Siberian stone pine, 2 dollars	<i>cembra</i>
56 Pitch, or <i>resin pine</i>	<i>rigida</i>
57 Yellow pine	<i>variabilis</i>
58 Resinous do.	<i>resinosa</i>
59 Aleppo do. 75 cents	<i>alepica</i>
60 Evergreen winter berry, 25 cents	<i>Prinos glaber</i>
61 †Carolina plum, or <i>wild orange</i>	<i>Prunus carolinensis</i>
62 †English laurel, 1 dollar	<i>laurocerasus</i>
63 †Portugal laurel, 1 dollar	<i>lusitanica</i>
64 †Spanish cork tree, 1 dollar	<i>Quercus suber</i>
65 †English evergreen oak, 1 dollar	<i>ilex</i>
66 †American live oak	<i>virens</i>
67 Purple pontic rose bay, <i>beauti-</i> } <i>ful</i> , 1 dollar }	<i>Rhododendron ponticum</i>
68 Striped leaved do. 2 dollars	<i>fol. marginatis</i>
69 Large leaved do.	<i>macrophyllum</i>
70 Intermediate do.	<i>intermedium</i>
71 Narrow leaved do.	<i>angustifolium</i>
72 Obtuse leaved do.	<i>obtusum</i>
73 White pontic do.	<i>album</i>
74 Ovate leaved do.	<i>ovatum</i>
75 Frond flowering do. & many others	<i>frondosum</i>
76 American rose do. 50 cts. to 1 doll.	<i>maximum</i>
77 White American do. 2 dollars	<i>album</i>
78 Catawba do. 2 dollars	<i>catawbiense</i>
79 Red flowered punctated do. 1 dollar	<i>punctatum</i>
80 Hairy leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>hirsutum</i>
81 †Alexandrian, or <i>poetic laurel</i> , of } <i>classic celebrity</i> , 1 dollar }	<i>Ruscus racemosus</i>
82 Prickly leaved butcher's broom, } 1 dollar }	<i>aculeatus</i>
83 †Double leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>hypoglossum</i>
84 English yew, <i>the ornament of</i> } <i>the church-yards in England</i> , } 25 to 50 cts. }	<i>Taxus baccata</i>
85 Extra large, 1 dollar	
86 Irish do. 1 dollar	<i>hibernica</i>
87 American do. 25 to 50 cts.	<i>canadensis</i>
88 Chinese arbour vitæ	<i>Thuya orientalis</i>
89 American do.	<i>occidentalis</i>
90 European furze, or <i>whin</i>	<i>Ulex europæus</i>
91 Cassioberry, 75 cents	<i>Viburnum lævigatum</i>
92 Thick leaved viburnum, 75 cents	<i>cassinoides</i>
93 Thompson's new splendid mag- } <i>nolia</i> , 8 dollars }	<i>Magnolia thompsoniana</i>

VINES AND CREEPERS,

For covering walls, bowers, and arbours.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each.

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- 1 ‡ Pipe vine, or *birthwort*
- 2 ‡ Downy do.
- 3 † American atragene
- 4 ¶ Austrian do.
- 5 ¶ Siberian do.
- 6 ‡ Scarlet trumpet creeper
- 7 ‡ Small deep scarlet do.
- 8 ¶ Chinese great flowering do.
- 9 ‡ Cross bearing bignonia
- 10 ‡ Four leaved do.
- 11 † American bittersweet
- 12 † American ivy
- 13 † Hairy leaved do.
- 14 † Heart leaved do.
- 15 ‡ Delicate leaved do.
- 16 † White flowering virgin's bower
- 17 † Curled flowered do.
- 18 ‡ Red flowering do.
- 19 ‡ Blue flowering do.
- 20 † Double blue do.
- 21 † Leather flowered do.
- 22 § Sweetest do., *exquisite*
- 23 ‡ Traveller's joy
- 24 ¶ Oriental, virgin's bower
- 25 † Hybrid do.
- 26 ¶ Japan white do.
- 27 Japan double white do. § 1 50
- 28 ‡ Siberian narrow leaved do.
- 29 ‡ Revolute petalled do.
- 30 ¶ Dwarf evergreen do.
- 31 § Creeping decumaria
- 32 § Small leaved do.
- 33 ‡ Twining blue echites
- 34 § Carolina yellow jasmine
- 35 † Cluster flowering glycine
- 36 Chinese beautiful do. 3 dollars
- 37 † European evergreen ivy
- 38 ‡ Yellow berried ivy
- 39 § Gold striped do.
- 40 ¶ Silver striped do.
- 41 ‡ Irish do.
- 42 † White flowering jasmine
- 43 ¶ Gold striped do.
- 44 ¶ Silver blotched do.
- 45 Honeysuckles. See page 55
- 46 † Boxthorn, or *matrimony vine*
- 47 ‡ European do. *red fruit*
- 48 § Chinese do.

Aristolochia siphonophora
pubescens

Atragene americana
alpina

Bignonia siberica
radicans
minor
grandiflora
crucigera
capreolata

Celastrus scandens

Cissus hederacea
hirsuta
ampelopsis
stans

Clematis virginica
crispa
viticella
v. *cærulea*
v. *plena*
viorna
flammula
vitalba
orientalis
hybrida
florida
fl. *pleno*
angustifolia
revoluta
cirrhosa

Decumaria sarmentosa
barbara

Echites difformis

Gelsemium nitidum

Glycine frutescens
sinensis

Hedera helix
v. *fructo flava*
v. *aur. var.*
argen. *var.*
v. *hibernica*

Jasminum officinale
chrysophyllum
leucophyllum

Lonicera, sp.

Lycium barbarum
europæum
sinense

49 †Canadian moonseed	<i>Menispermum canadense</i>
50 *Creeping mitchella	<i>Mitchella repens</i>
51 †Pink coloured passion flower	<i>Passiflora incarnata</i>
52 ‡Yellow flowered do.	<i>lutea</i>
53 §Spotted leaved do.	<i>maculata</i>
54 †Periploca, or <i>Virginian silk</i>	<i>Periploca græca</i>
55 Twining roses. See pages 57 to 64	<i>Rosa, sp.</i>
56 Flowering bramble. See page 28	<i>Rubus, sp.</i>
57 †Scarlet schisandra	<i>Schisandra coccinea</i>
58 †English nightshade, or <i>bittersweet</i>	<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>
59 †Periwinkle, or <i>evergreen myrtle</i>	<i>Vinca minor</i>
60 †Gold striped do. with white and } blue flowers }	<i>v. aur. varieg.</i>
61 †Silver striped do.	<i>v. arg. varieg.</i>
62 *White flowering do.	<i>alba</i>
63 †Purple do. do.	<i>punicea</i>
64 †Double purple do.	<i>punicea pl.</i>
65 †Silver striped double flowering do.	<i>fol. arg. fl. pl.</i>
66 †Austrian herbaceous do.	<i>herbacea</i>
67 †Broad leaved do.	<i>major</i>
68 Grapes for bowers. See page 36	<i>Vitis, sp.</i>
69 †Poplar leaved wendlandia	<i>Wendlandia populifolia</i>
70 ¶Twining zizyphus, or <i>supple Jack</i>	<i>Zizyphus volubilis</i>

HONEYSUCKLES.

Class, *Pentandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

In order that selections may be made more appropriately to the wishes of amateurs, I have arranged this class under two distinct heads, the *Twining* and the *Erect* growing kinds.

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Twining Honeysuckles.

1 *Common English woodbine	<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>
2 †Striped monthly, <i>white fragrant woodbine</i> , or <i>Belgic woodbine</i> }	<i>belgicum</i>
3 Oak leaved woodbine, <i>with late white flowers</i> , 25 to 37 cts. }	<i>quercifolium</i>
4 †Variegated leaved woodbine	<i>fol. var.</i>
5 †Late flowering woodbine	<i>serotinum</i>
6 †Pale red monthly woodbine	<i>pallidum</i>
7 †Red flowering woodbine	<i>rubrum</i>
8 *Early red flowering	<i>caprifolium, rubrum</i>
9 †Early white do.	<i>album</i>
10 †Scarlet trumpet monthly	<i>Caprifolium sempervirens</i>
11 †Small evergreen scarlet do.	<i>minor, vel grata</i>
12 †Dark yellow	<i>parviflorum</i>
13 ¶Yellow pubescent	<i>pubescens</i>

- 14 Yellow trumpet, 75 cts. to 1 dollar *Caprifolium Fraseri, vel flava*
 15 ¶ Chinese twining, with beautiful striped flowers } *sinensis, vel flexuosa*
 16 † Japan yellow flowering *japonica*
 17 ¶ Minorca small leaved *implexa*

Upright Honeysuckles.

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| 18 *Yellow arcadian, or <i>diervilla</i> | <i>Diervilla lutea</i> |
| 19 † Early red tartarian, beautiful | <i>Xylosteum tartaricum</i> |
| 20 † white do. | <i>album</i> |
| 21 *English fly, straw coloured | <i>vulgare</i> |
| 22 † Blue berried | <i>ceruleum</i> |
| 23 † Black berried | <i>nigrum</i> |
| 24 † Red berried | <i>alpigenum</i> |
| 25 † Pyrenean | <i>pyrenaicum</i> |
| 26 ¶ Siberian, beautiful | <i>sibericum</i> |
| 27 † Mount Caucasus, or Oriental | <i>caucasicum</i> |
| 28 † Early flowering | <i>præcox</i> |
| 29 Ciliated leaved, 5 dollars | <i>ciliatum</i> |
| 30 White ciliated, 5 dollars | <i>album</i> |
| 31 New American, 5 dollars | <i>solonis</i> |
| 32 † Pink azalea, or American woodbine | <i>Azalea nudiflora</i> |
| 33 † Late white flowering do. | <i>peryclemeoides</i> |
| 34 Double flowering do. 2 dollars | <i>v. pleno</i> |
| 35 ¶ Yellow pontic do. | <i>pontica</i> |
| 36 † Early white do. | <i>glaucia</i> |
| 37 ¶ Orange coloured do. | <i>aurantia</i> |
| 38 † Flesh coloured do. | <i>carnea</i> |
| 39 † Shining leaved do. | <i>nitida</i> |
| 40 ¶ Whorl flowering do. | <i>verticillata</i> |
| 41 ¶ Downy do. | <i>canescens</i> |
| 42 ¶ Two coloured do. | <i>bicolor</i> |
| 43 Dark orange do. \$ 2 50 | <i>cupræa</i> |
| 44 ¶ Flame coloured do. | <i>flammea</i> |
| 45 Scarlet do. \$ 1 50 | <i>coccinea</i> |
| 46 ¶ Glittering do. | <i>lucida</i> |

And a great number of other kinds, which are enumerated in catalogue No. 4.

ROSES. *Rosa.*

Class, *Icosandria.* Order, *Polygynia.*

This favourite flower has been cultivated to such an extent in Europe, that it combines almost every tint of which nature is susceptible, and some of their collections contain above 1400 superb varieties. The following have been selected on account of their fragrance, size, beauty, singularity, or delicacy, and the original plants of many of these kinds cost from \$ 1 60 cents to \$ 4 75 cents each, exclusive of the expenses and losses attending importation. The collection occupies an acre of ground, where all the kinds are marked with their respective names, and during the period of their bloom they present an accumulation of varied beauties scarcely to be rivalled, and those who may desire it can make their selections when in flower. All the following Roses will endure the winters of any part of the

Union without protection, except the *white musk*, which should be covered with some straw, &c. during winter. The culture of *Roses* is of the most simple and easy description, and information on that point will be found in the *Treatise* recently published. The different kinds of *Roses* have been critically examined when in flower, and the remarks as to their qualities is the result of the personal observation of the proprietor.

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| 1 Admirable, <i>extra superb</i> , 2 dollars | 37 Belle violette, <i>superb large blueish violet</i> , 2 dollars |
| 2 Adonis, <i>fine full red</i> | 38 Belle distinctive, <i>curious</i> |
| 3 Favourite agate, <i>agate favourite, delicate blush</i> | 39 Elize, <i>superb maiden's blush</i> |
| 4 Red do. <i>rouge agathe</i> | 40 Bicolor, <i>fine red, veined with white</i> |
| 5 Royal do. <i>agate royal, superb</i> | 41 Bijou royal, 1 doll. 50 cts. |
| 6 Incomparable do. <i>agate incomparable, fine full blush</i> | 42 Bishop, <i>fine</i> |
| 7 Delicate do. <i>mignonne agathe</i> | 43 Bizar triomphant, <i>deep violet marbled</i> |
| 8 Prolific do. <i>fine full blush</i> | 44 Blanc de neige, or <i>snow white</i> |
| 9 Precious do. <i>la precieuse agathe, new small maiden's blush</i> | 45 Blanda, or <i>Labradore, single red</i> |
| 10 Singular do. <i>full pale blush, curious</i> | 46 Ditto do. <i>double do.</i> |
| 11 Alba intus incarnata | 47 Blue and purple |
| 12 Alba interius flavescens | 48 Early blush |
| 13 Double apple bearing | 49 Royal do. <i>very fine</i> |
| 14 *Single do. | 50 Minor do. |
| 15 Double ash leaved, <i>curious</i> | 51 Imperial do. |
| 16 Athalie, <i>fine violet</i> | 52 Virgin do. <i>superb</i> |
| 17 Atlas, <i>red</i> | 53 Dutch do. <i>fine red</i> |
| 18 Aurora brillante | 54 Watson's do. |
| 19 Belle aurora | 55 Bouquet charmante, <i>superb full red, with round projecting centre</i> |
| 20 Ayrshire creeper, <i>white</i> | 56 Variegated bouquet, <i>bouquet panache</i> |
| 21 Variegated leaved do. | 57 Perfect do. <i>bouquet parfaite, superb full blush</i> |
| 22 Incomparable beauty, <i>beauté sans pareille, superb dark violet</i> | 58 White bouquet, <i>bouquet blanche</i> |
| 23 Variegated do. <i>beauté panaché, red, a little striped</i> | 59 Royal bouquet <i>purple</i> |
| 24 Early do. <i>belle hative</i> | 60 Bright superb |
| 25 Eastern do. <i>beauté orientale</i> | 61 crumpled |
| 26 Insurmountable do. <i>beauté insurmountable</i> | 62 Brigitte, <i>blueish violet</i> , 1 doll. 50 cts. |
| 27 Unparalleled do. <i>belle sanspareille, large, red shaded with violet projecting centre</i> | 63 Brune brillante, <i>fine dark</i> |
| 28 Splendid beauty, <i>la grande belle</i> | 64 Brunette superbe, <i>extra marbled</i> |
| 29 Greatest beauty, <i>la plus belle</i> | 65 aimable |
| 30 Blush belgie | 66 Black frizzied, <i>purple</i> |
| 31 Red do. | 67 Dwarf Burgundy, <i>button, or shell</i> |
| 32 Lesser do. <i>very full blush</i> | 68 *Single burnet leaved |
| 33 Painted do. <i>pretty red</i> | 69 Double blush burnet leaved; or <i>rapa</i> |
| 34 Beauté choisie, <i>red</i> | 70 Burning coal, <i>fine red</i> |
| 35 parfaite, <i>fine red</i> | 71 Cannabifolia |
| 36 Belle aimable, <i>petals veined with white</i> | 72 Cardinal, <i>fine bright red</i> |
| | 73 *Single Carolina |

- 74 Cherokee, evergreen Georgia, or nondescript
 75 Carmine
 76 Carmine superbe
 77 Celery leaved, or *bipinnata*
 78 Celestial, *blush*
 79 Centifolia rayé de rouge, very bright red
 80 Champion, superb mottled
 81 Cherry, red
 82 *Cinnamon, or May
 83 †Dutch cinnamon
 84 Constancy, *la constance*, very fine red
 85 Coquette, fine mottled
 86 Couleur excellente, fine red
 87 de merice, very dark fine velvet
 88 Countess de Langeron
 89 Great crimson, grande *cramoisie*, very large and fine
 90 †Brilliant do. *cramoisie brillante*
 91 †Royal do. *cramoisie royale*
 92 Incomparable do. *cramoisie incomparable*
 93 Cramoisie faveur, fine full crimson
 94 Cramoisie panaché, fine brightest crimson
 95 Cramoisie flamme, fine deep red
 96 triomphant
 97 Crowned rose, premier couronné
 98 Cupid, fine red, changing to violet marbled
 99 †Red damask
 100 †Dark do.
 101 †Blush do.
 102 †White do.
 103 York and Lancaster, Union, striped damask, or striped four seasons
 104 †Dark marbled
 105 †Dark shell
 106 Delicatesse, superb
 107 †Delicieuse, fine full violet
 108 Diademe superbe, extra, beautiful formed red, 2 dollars
 109 †Single dog
 110 Double do.
 111 Duc de Bordeaux
 112 Du roi, fine red
 113 †Dutch tree, tall
 114 Dutch cluster, red
 115 Red Dutch
 116 Dutchess d'Angouleme
 117 Dwarf enchantress, superb
 118 Edemberger, superb, crimson prolific, marbled with violet, 2 dollars
 119 Elysian, superb full violet, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 120 Emperor, very dark
 121 Empress of France, monstrous, red, and very fine, 2 dollars
 122 Enchantress, bright red, mottled with white and purple, changeable
 123 Enfant de France
 124 European evergreen creeper, or *rosa sempervirens*
 125 Ex albo violaceo crispa, large red
 126 †Fairmaid, light red
 127 Fashionable, premier mode, superb
 128 Favaricus, superb, large, and full red
 129 Felicity, *blush*
 130 Fenestrata
 131 Fiery
 132 Flora, extra, fine violet
 133 Flora's riches, riche en fleurs, superb, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 134 Flore nigricante, dark marbled
 135 Double floribunda, pretty *blush*, delicate foliage, curious, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 136 †Frankfort, or turban
 137 Frilled, red
 138 †Fringe
 139 †Guerin, prolific
 140 Gemella, or twin rose
 141 †Giant
 142 †Gloria mundi, pale red
 143 Gloria mundi, purple
 144 †Goliath
 145 Grand pompadour, extra, very dark
 146 Grand triumphant, very dark
 147 Alexander, fine dark red
 148 monarch, fine violet
 149 pivione, or peony
 150 Greatness, la grandeur
 151 †Great Holland
 152 Grisdeline, full reddish violet, with projecting centre
 153 †Hedgehog, ferox, or Russian, curious
 154 Heerin rose, red
 155 Hibernian, or Irish prize
 156 †Great hundred leaved
 157 †Blush do.
 158 †Singleton's do.
 159 †Blaney's do.
 160 †Petit do.

- 161 ¶Early do. *very fine red*
 162 Illustrious, *fine red*
 163 Imperatrice de France
 164 Incomparable, *changeable*
 165 ¶Interesting, *Pinteressante*
 166 Isabelle, *full red*
 167 Jacqueline panaché, *superb mot-
tled*, 2 dollars
 168 Jolie
 169 Juffer's roos, *small pretty blush*
 170 King, *superb full blush*
 171 King of the purples, *roi des pour-
pres*
 172 King of Rome, *fine large violet*,
1 doll. 50 cts.
 173 ‡Kingston's Portugal, *delicate*
 174 ¶Kingston's new
 175 La belle distinctive, *red, with cu-
rious foliage*, 2 dollars
 176 La belle victoire, *fine bright vio-
let*
 177 L'amiable de Stors, *superb full
red, with projecting centre*,
2 dollars
 178 La grandesse, *red*
 179 La paléc
 180 La plus foncée des pourpres
 181 La zulmée, *violet*
 182 Ladies' favourite, *full violet, ele-
gant full red*
 183 Le Dœuil, *dark*
 184 Le flavia bleuatre, *blueish, su-
perb*, 2 dollars
 185 Le remarquable, *fine violet*
 186 ¶Lisbon, *fine full red*
 187 La farida
 188 L'ombre, *very dark*
 189 Long's Arkansa, 2 dollars
 190 †Lovely, *P'aimable*
 191 Ludovicus, *superb blueish violet*,
very full, and singular, 2
dollars
 192 Lutescens, or window, *straw*
 193 ‡Great maiden's blush
 194 ¶Cluster, or minor maiden's
blush
 195 ¶Majestic, *very large*
 196 ¶Marvellous, *large violet*
 197 ‡Red mignonne
 198 Bieclour do. *very fine violet*
 199 ¶Small, or *petite do.*
 200 Purple do.
 201 Striped do. *superb violet mot-
tled*, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 202 Petit proliferosus do. *delicate*
 203 Missouri, *curious*
 204 Great red Mogul, *fine and large*
 205 blush do.
 206 ¶Red damask monthly, or *four
seasons*
 207 ¶Blush do. do. or do.
 208 White do. do. or do.
 209 Striped monthly
 210 New do. or *bifera nova*
 211 Red moss provence
Ditto, per 100, 75 dollars
 212 Blush do. 3 dollars
 213 White do. 2 to 3 dollars
 214 Scarlet do. 3 dollars
 215 New red do. 3 dollars
 216 Small red do. 3 dollars
 217 Striped do. 4 dollars
 218 Prolific do. 3 dollars
 219 Single do. 3 dollars
 220 Semidouble do. 3 dollars
 221 Dark do. 5 dollars
 222 Royal do. 5 dollars
 223 Mottled do. 5 dollars
 224 Dark mottled
 225 Purple do.
 226 ‡Multiflora, or *garland rose*,
flowering in wreaths
Ditto, per dozen, 5 dollars
 227 ¶Montpelier, *red*
 228 ¶Double white musk, or *clus-
tered monthly*
 229 ‡Single do do.
 230 ‡Red cluster do.
 231 †Dutch red do.
 232 Mere gigogne
 233 Napoleon, *extra*, 2 dollars
 234 Nisida
 235 Nitida, or *shining leaved*
 236 Nivea, *single pale blush, curious*
 237 Nonesuch, *brownish violet*
 238 Nonpareil, *full blush*
 239 Nosegay
 240 *Red officinal, or *conserve*
 241 Orleans, *monstrous double, and
fine red*, 2 dollars
 242 ‡Ornement de parade, *fine*
 243 Bijou de parade, *trinket rose*,
fine full deep red
 244 ¶Fleur de parade
 245 Palmyre, *monthly*
 246 Paragon, *superb full dark violet*
 247 Paradise, *pretty red*
 248 Parisian, *small pretty red*
 249 Pearl of the east, *violet mottled*
 250 Pearl of Weisenstein, *fine violet
marbled*
 251 *Single Pennsylvania
 252 ‡Double do. *autumn flowering*,
monthly, very delicate
 253 ¶Perruque, or *wig-shaped*
 254 Petit favourite, *pretty red*

- 255 Petit Cæsar, *light red*
 256 panaché, *variegated*
 257 oramoisie
 258 Pierian, *dark red*
 259 Pimpernelle
 260 Polivites, *superb full violet shell*
 261 Pomegranate, *bright red*
 262 †Pompone, *delicate*
 263 New blush do. 1 doll. 50 cts.
 264 Pomona, *violet mottled*
 265 Poppy, *pretty red*
 266 Porcelain à bordre blanc, *violet*
 267 †Portland twice bearing, or garnet
 268 Precieuse
 269 Predestina, *fine violet*
 270 Predominant, *fine full reddish violet*
 271 Proera, or pale creeper
 272 Unique white provence, *superb*
 Ditto, per 100, 75 dollars
 273 Blush, or false unique
 274 †Childing's provence, *large light red, very fine*
 275 ††Royal cabbage do
 276 Royal Welsh do.
 277 Scarlet do.
 278 †Dutch do. *fine full blush*
 279 †Double do.
 280 *Single do.
 281 *Blush do.
 282 Colvill's do.
 283 Queen's do.
 284 Damask do.
 285 Provence comprimée
 286 Punila, or dwarf
 287 Purple triumphant, *pourpre triomphales*
 288 ††Great purple
 289 †Bright do.
 290 Incomparable do. *very fine dark*
 291 Grand do.
 292 Finest do. *belle pourpre*
 293 Royal do. *very fine*
 294 Triumphant do. *pourpre triomphant, superb violet, petals edged with white*
 295 Reddish purple, *rouge pourprée, superb murbled*
 296 †Fine do. *beau pourpre*
 297 Unrivalled do., *non plus ultra pourpre, full double, with projecting centre*
 298 Faultless do. *pourpre sans défaut*
 299 Monstrous do. *large pale purple*
 300 Imperial do.
 301 †Pyramidal
 302 Queen, *full violet*
 303 Queen of roses
 304 Queen of Hungary
 305 ††Ranunculus, *pretty*
 306 †Early do.
 307 Perfect do.
 308 Agreeable red, *rouge agréable*
 309 Brightest red, *tu plus rouge*
 310 Dazzling red, *rouge bien vive, very fine*
 311 Fine red, *beau rouge, superb blush*
 312 ††Pale red, *rubro pallido*
 313 Striking red, *rouge frappante, superb violet mottled, 1 doll. 50 cts.*
 314 ††Glittering red, *rouge luisante, beautiful*
 315 ††Formidable red, *rouge formidable*
 316 Ornament of the reds, *ornement des rouges*
 317 Glory of the reds, *gloria rubrorum*
 318 King of the reds, *rex rubrorum, extra superb*
 319 †Striped rosa mundi, or carnation rose
 320 Rose en bouquet
 321 tendre incarnata, *delicate*
 322 de Juno do.
 323 †Small rose de Meaux
 324 Larger do.
 325 †Great royal
 326 †Blush royal
 327 †Royal virgin
 328 triumph, *full red*
 329 ††Rubifolia, or bramble leaved, *flowers in clusters in July*
 330 Rudicaulis, *fine full blush*
 331 Sanspareille
 332 †Saint Francis
 333 Sans rival, *superb bright red*
 334 *Single white Scotch
 335 †Double do. do.
 336 †maiden's blush do.
 337 †red prolific do. *with a bud in the centre of the flower*
 338 †Double princess do. *curious violet*
 339 †Double light red do.
 340 †Double pale do.
 341 Septhun, *variegated, 2 dollars*
 342 Setigera
 343 Spiral, *red*
 344 Sombre agréable
 345 †Spongs
 346 ††Stadtholder, *singular blush*
 347 †Stæban, *red*

- 348 Imperial superb
 349 Brown do. *superb en brun, dark violet marbled*
 350 Superior, *fine violet*
 351 ¶ Surpassing, *surpassetout, pale red*
 352 * Single sweetbriar, or *eglantine*
 353 † Semidouble do.
 354 Double red do.
 355 blueish do.
 356 marbled do.
 357 white do.
 358 Evergreen do.
 359 ¶ Swiss, *monstrous pale red*
 360 Syren, *fine full red projecting centre*
 361 † Ten leaved, *semidouble red*
 362 * Single red thornless, or *pendulent fruited*
 363 † Single blush do.
 364 ¶ Double blush do.
 365 Double white do. or *spineless virgin*
 366 Transparent, *curious*
 367 Tresarain, *full violet mottled*
 368 Triangular, *pale red*
 369 Tricolour, or *belle alliance, very beautiful striped, 3 dollars*
 370 ¶ Triompheronde, *large purple, with projecting centre*
 371 Tygrida
 372 Red variegated, *rouge panaché*
 373 Admirable do, *panaché admirable*
 374 Red unique, *unique rouge*
 375 † Red velvet, *pretty, a little touched with white*
 376 Purple do. *superb*
 377 † Dark do.
 378 † Double crimson do. *marbled*
 379 Late velvet, *fine full red*
 380 Dutch do., *fine violet*
 381 † Venerable
 382 Vergrandus, *blueish superb*
 383 Venustus, *superb violet*
 384 Vilmorin, *delicate blush*
 385 Dark violet, *violet foncé, superb mottled, 1 doll. 50 cts.*
 386 Delightful do. *delicieuse violette*
 387 Agreeable do. *violet agréable, superb*
 388 Purple do. *pourpre violette, superb mottled*
 389 Lovely do. *aimable violette, very fine*
 390 Brilliant do. *violet brilliant*
 391 Incomparable do. *violet incomparable*
 392 Violet à cœur rouge, *superb and curious*
 393 ¶ Violet et rouge, *red and violet*
 394 Violet et claire pourpre, *superb and curious*
 395 Virens, *a creeper*
 396 Volidatum, *full violet*
 397 Waterloo, *pale red*
 398 † Common double white
 399 † Semidouble do.
 400 White camellia form
 401 † Woodsii
 402 Double yellow
 Ditto, per 100, 75 dollars
 403 Single do. or sweetbriar
 Ditto, per 100, 75 dollars
 404 Yellow and red Austrian, *red above and yellow beneath, 1 doll. 50 cts.*
 405 Zealand, *full blush*
 406 ¶ Champney's double pink cluster monthly
 Ditto, per dozen 8 dollars
 407 new deep pink cluster monthly, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 408 new striped cluster monthly, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 409 new small pearl coloured monthly, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 410 new *curious, 1 doll. 50 cts.*
 411 ¶ *sin* *colour*
 412 ¶ Noisette, double *blush* cluster monthly, *superb*
 Ditto, per dozen, 8 dollars
 413 New double red do.
 414 New grey centre do. 1 dollar 50 cts.
 415 Herbemont's Caroline, *a light blush climber, 1 doll. 50 cts.*
 416 Aimable étrangère, *double white*
 417 Athalie, *red marbled*
 418 Berkshire
 419 Bizard royale
 420 Blanche et feuille marbrée
 421 Bright marbled
 422 Bullata, or lettuce leaved, *curious*
 423 Busaney
 424 Charming Charlotte, *Charlotte de la charme, 2 dollars*
 425 Charming purple, *pourpre charmante*
 426 Couronne imperiale, *large reddish violet*
 427 Cramoisie formosa
 428 Curfleur de Buscée, *full double red*
 429 Damascena argentea

430 Variegated dog	468 Scotch Clydesdale
431 Duc de Guiche, <i>red mottled with white</i>	469 Dalkeith
432 Dwarf proliferous, <i>full blush</i>	470 Dwarf bicolour
433 White eglantine	471 Greenock
434 Dwarf eglantine	472 Kerbine
435 Elegant pomphone, <i>pomphone elegant</i>	473 Large blush
436 Eucharis	474 Marbled
437 Evratina	475 Pentland
438 Flesh coloured four seasons	476 Variegated
439 Fleur striée, or striped	477 Violet
440 Flore rubro, <i>violet projecting</i>	478 Sebilla noir, <i>violet</i>
441 Grand sultan, <i>dark mottled</i>	479 Stepney, <i>pale red</i>
442 turkey, <i>dark</i>	480 Striped nosegay, <i>pale purple veined with white</i>
443 Hessoise, <i>semidouble</i>	481 Striped provence
444 Hyacinth	482 velvet
445 Invincible, <i>fine red</i>	483 Manning's sweetbriar
446 King of the purples, <i>small full superb</i>	484 Double deep red do.
447 Lee's perpetual	485 Largest double red do.
448 L'ombre panaché, <i>very dark, with some white touches</i>	486 Mossy do. 3 dollars
449 Louis the XVIIIth	487 Tous les mois cœur gris
450 Mademoiselle	488 Unguiculata, or claw petalled
451 Marbled apple bearing	489 Violet marbled, <i>fine</i>
453 Ombre parfaite, <i>dark violet</i>	490 mottled, <i>beautiful</i>
454 Perfect unculus, <i>petals veined with fine</i>	491 noisette
455 Pomphone, <i>do.</i> 1 doll. 50 cts.	492 Pale violet, <i>a little mottled with white</i>
456 <i>do.</i> <i>fine</i>	493 Watson's white
457 <i>do.</i> <i>full red</i>	494 Rosa arvensis
458 Purple mottled, <i>superior, edge of petals white</i>	495 corymbosa
459 Purple thornless, <i>pourpre sans epines</i>	496 floribunda, <i>single profuse flowering</i>
460 Roxelane, <i>pretty red flowers in monstrous clusters</i>	497 florida
461 Scarlet brabant	498 fraxinifolia, <i>single ash leaved</i>
462 Scotch yellow, <i>beautiful</i>	499 involuta
463 straw coloured	500 kamskatica
464 Banff	501 lucida
465 Barisdale	502 mierantha
466 Ben-Lomond	503 monsoniæ
467 Bute	504 laxa
	506 rubrifolia, or red leaved
	507 sabini
	508 stricta
	509 Tennessee native

The following are denominated **BLACK ROSES**, on account of their very dark shades.

510 Black Mogul, <i>extra</i> , 2 dollars	517 L'obscurite, <i>black violet</i>
511 Brussels, <i>fine</i>	518 Lubec, <i>very large</i>
512 Gloriosa superba noir, 3 dollars	519 Negro
513 Grand Turkey	520 Negro panaché, 2 dollars
514 Imperial, <i>very dark</i> , 1 doll. 50 cts.	521 Nigritienne
515 Infernal	522 Noir foncé
516 La belle Africaine, 2 dollars	523 Pluto

524 Premier noble	527 Tuscany, <i>fine</i>
525 Proserpine	528 Ventome noir
526 Sable, <i>extra, fine and dark</i>	529 Ventoris, superb, 2 dollars

CHINA ROSES,

Most of which are monthly, or everblooming.

The monthly varieties, when planted in the open ground, are particularly interesting, on account of expanding their flowers in March and April, when those of other kinds have not yet made their appearance. They continue to flower throughout the summer; but in the autumnal months their numerous flowers also afford particular gratification, as nature then seems most to need their cheering influence.

Those kinds marked thus † will bear our winters without protection—the others should be covered with straw or a box during winter in this latitude.

		\$	cts.
530 †Single China rose	Rosa indica		75
531 †Double red, or daily	<i>pallida</i>		50
Ditto, per dozen		5	
532 †Hamilton dark	<i>maxima</i>		50
533 †Hundred leaved sweet scented	<i>centifolia odorata</i>	1	50
534 †Semidouble purple	<i>purpurea</i>		75
535 †Crimson and white	<i>bicolor</i>	1	
536 †Golden striped bark, <i>very cu- rious</i>	<i>aurea</i>		
537 †Dwarf, or pompone, <i>very small and delicate</i>	<i>minor</i>		75
538 †Whitish flowered	<i>subalba</i>	1	
539 †Maiden's blush	<i>albiflora</i>	1	
540 †Dark purple	<i>atrapurpurea</i>	1	50
541 †Grandval, <i>splendid</i>	<i>speciosa</i>	2	
542 †Willow leaved	<i>salicifolia</i>	1	
544 †Hybrid, <i>delicate</i>	<i>hybrida</i>	1	
545 †New hybrid purple	<i>nova</i>	1	
546 †Blush, or diversiflora, <i>varie- gated</i>	<i>cerulea</i>	1	
547 Blackish	<i>nigricans</i>	2	
548 †Tea scented, of <i>exquisite fru- grance</i>	<i>odorata</i>	1 to 2	
549 Purple tea scented	<i>purpurea</i>	2	
550 American sweet scented	<i>american</i>	2	50
551 Single tea scented	<i>simplici</i>	1	
552 †Climbing	<i>scandens</i>	2	
553 †Thornless	<i>duplex inermis</i>	2	
554 †Bourduge	<i>nova var.</i>	2	
555 †Countess of Fresnel	<i>nova v.</i>	2	
556 Dutchess of Parma	<i>nova v.</i>	1	50
557 Princess Therese	<i>nova v.</i>	2	
558 Carolina hybrid	<i>carolina</i>	1	50
559 Chaussé	<i>chaussé</i>	2	
560 Gigantic	<i>gigantea</i>	2	
561 Gorge pigeon	<i>var.</i>	2	
562 Herbert's new	<i>herberti</i>	2	
563 Fiery	<i>ignescens</i>	2	
564 Magnificent	<i>magnifica</i>	2	
565 Monstrous	<i>monstrousa</i>	2	
566 New double crimson	<i>nova var.</i>	2	

		§ cts
567 Dark flowered	<i>Rosa obscura</i>	2
568 Single velvet	<i>semperflorens</i>	75
569 Double velvet, or Otaheite	<i>atrorubens</i>	50
570 †Deep crimson, or anemone- flowered	<i>sanguinea</i>	50
Ditto, per dozen		5
571 †Flesh coloured	<i>carminata</i>	1
572 Blackish purple	<i>attonigra</i>	2
573 Knight's bichonia do.	<i>bichonia</i>	1
574 resplendent do.	<i>resplendens</i>	1 50
575 regent rose	<i>regalis</i>	1 50
576 mordueusa	<i>mordueusa</i>	2
577 animating do. <i>very sweet</i>	<i>v.</i>	1 50
578 invincible do.	<i>v.</i>	1
579 grand brilliant do.	<i>v.</i>	1
580 exuberant do.	<i>v.</i>	1 50
581 Belle de Monza	<i>nova var.</i>	2
582 Miss Lawrence's do. the small- est and most delicate of all roses*	<i>Lawrenciæ</i>	1 50
583 Double do.	<i>plena</i>	2
584 Lord Macartney's white do.	<i>bracteata</i>	1
586 True Macartney's	<i>vera</i>	1 50
587 Three leaved do.	<i>sinica</i>	1
588 †Greville's superb do.	<i>Grevilli</i>	2
Ditto, smaller size		1 50
589 †Lady Banks' do. or white mul- tiflora, <i>new and superb</i>	<i>Banksiæ</i>	1 50
590 †Roxburg's single white do.	<i>Roxburgii</i>	1 50
591 Involutrated do.	<i>involutrata</i>	2
592 Boursaultian, <i>fine</i>	<i>Boursaulti</i>	1 50
593 †Napal do.	<i>napalensis</i>	2
594 Mauritius	<i>mauritii</i>	2
595 Scarlet multiflora	<i>multiflora, coccinea</i>	2
596 Dwarf do.	<i>humilis</i>	2
597 Diminutive leaved Chinese	<i>microphylla</i>	3
598 Montezuma rose of Mexico	<i>montezumæ</i>	5
599 Vanilla scented	<i>var.</i>	2
600 Bellote	<i>var.</i>	1 50
601 Favourite	<i>var.</i>	2

N. B. About one hundred other kinds of roses are under cultivation, which will be mentioned in next catalogue.

ROSES IN ASSORTMENTS,

The selections to be made by the proprietor.

The first assortment of 100 roses	of 100 very fine kinds	§ 60
second do.	do. of 100 fine kinds	45
third do.	do. of 50 good kinds	35
The first assortment of 50 roses	of 50 very fine kinds	35
second do.	do. of 50 fine kinds	25
third do.	do. of 25 good kinds	20

Where the whole collection of roses is taken, or where a large number are wanted, a liberal discount will be made.

* So called in London, in honour of Miss Lawrence of that city, authoress of a splendid work on this delightful class of plants.

PÆONIES. *Pivoines.*Class, *Polyandria.* Order, *Digynia.*

No class of flowers has recently attracted more attention in Europe than this, a monograph of which has recently been published in London. Most of the varieties are extremely splendid, and others possess striking peculiarities. Anticipating that a similar taste would be evinced in this country, the proprietor has, by great exertion, obtained every variety possible.

		§ cts.
1 Sabine's crimson officinal	<i>Pæonia officinalis, sabini</i>	1
2 Large double do. do.	<i>rubra</i>	50
3 Do. do. rose do.	<i>rosea</i>	50
4 Double white, or changeable	<i>albicans</i>	1
5 Blush	<i>blanda</i>	1
6 Flesh coloured	<i>carnescens</i>	1
7 Variegated leaved	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	2
8 Double purple fringed	<i>paradoxa, fimbriata</i>	1
9 Single do.	<i>simplicifolia</i>	1 50
10 Fennel, or parsley leaved	<i>tenuifolia</i>	1
11 Jagged leaved pink	<i>anomala</i>	1
12 Hybrid violet	<i>hybrida</i>	1
13 Broad leaved coral coloured	<i>corallina</i>	1
14 Dauric do.	<i>daurica</i>	2
15 Small Spanish	<i>humilis</i>	1
16 Downy leaved	<i>mollis</i>	1
17 Byzantine	<i>peregrina, byzantina</i>	2
18 Compact	<i>compacta</i>	1 50
19 Greville's	<i>Grevillii</i>	2
20 Tall comely	<i>decora, elatior</i>	1
21 Pallas' do.	<i>pallasii</i>	1
22 Anderson's blush	<i>arietina, Andersoni</i>	1
23 Oxford	<i>oxoniensis</i>	2
24 Lobe leaved	<i>lobata</i>	1 50
25 Hairy leaved	<i>pubens</i>	2
26 Single rose	<i>rosea</i>	50
27 Single white Siberian	<i>albiflora, sibirica</i>	1
28 Vestal do. do.	<i>vestalis</i>	2
29 One flowered do. do.	<i>uniflora</i>	1
30 Shining do.	<i>caudata</i>	2
31 Blush coloured do.	<i>rubescens</i>	2
32 Tartarian	<i>tartarica</i>	2
33 Chinese double white, with large } and splendid fragrant flowers }	<i>Whitleji</i>	2 50 to 3
34 Chinese double crimson, with } splendid flowers }	<i>Humei</i>	3
35 Chinese rose scented, deep crim- } son, and very fragrant }	<i>fragrans</i>	4
36 Chinese purple tree pæony, } with magnificent fragrant } flowers }	<i>moutan, Banksii</i>	3 50 to 5

8 cts.

37 Chinese rose coloured tree pæony, the true sort, with magnificent flowers of monstrous size	} Pæonia moutan, rosea	10 to 12
38 Chinese poppy flowered do. white, with a purple centre		
39 Cretan	papaveracea	15 to 20
40 Siberian hairy	cretica	3
	villosa	5

An assortment of 12 varieties of Pæonies \$ 9

Do. do. 20 do. do. 18

Do. do. 35 do. do. 50

The whole assortment of 40 do. do. 80

N. B. The selections of the above assortments must be mostly left to the proprietor.

CARNATIONS. *Oiellets doubles. Dianthus caryophyllus.*

Class, *Decadria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

This most interesting class of flowers, which so deservedly commands universal admiration, has received particular attention; and the entire collection now comprises about 200 superb varieties—the most of which have been considerably increased, and the others are in a course of propagation. It may be well to remark, that sometimes a branch, or even a whole plant, may vary the colour of its flowers; but this is not very frequently the case.

Those marked thus * are 57½ cents each.

† are 50 cents each.

‡ are 75 cents each.

Those not marked are 1 dollar each.

¶ denotes those whose flowers are rose leaved.

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| 1 * Large red | 24 Hero, violet flake |
| 2 † Large rose and white, mottled | 25 ¶ Hercules, monstrous purple flake |
| 3 * Large white | 26 Heroine, scarlet flake |
| 4 † Rose striped | 27 ¶ Triumvirate, bizarre, scarlet, crimson, and white, superb |
| 5 † Lilac striped | 28 Empress, rose flake |
| 6 * Purple mottled | 29 † Sceptre, lilac |
| 7 Scarlet | 30 ¶ Perfection, crimson flake |
| 8 † Variegated tree | 31 Royal purple |
| 9 ¶† Wellington rose | 32 ¶ Emperor, rose flake |
| 10 ¶ Incomparable, rose flake, twice flowering | 33 ¶ Goliath, purple flake |
| 11 ¶ Costar's British monarch, crimson flake | 34 Pantheon do. |
| 12 † Rosaline, rose coloured | 35 ¶ Pride of the Isle, scarlet and crimson |
| 13 † ¶ Caesar, fine crimson | 36 ¶ Triumph, scarlet flake |
| 14 † Garland, fine rose flake | 37 ¶ Champion, lilac flake |
| 15 † Crimson | 38 ¶ Sombre, dark purple |
| 16 ¶ Velvet crimson | 39 ¶ Minerva, crimson flake |
| 17 † Flame coloured | 40 † Cameleon, purple flake changeable |
| 18 Cardinal, crimson | 41 ¶ Imperial, dark crimson |
| 19 ¶ Mercury, scarlet mottled | 42 ¶ Saturn, violet |
| 20 Constance, variegated | 43 ¶ Sparkler, bright crimson |
| 21 Variegated eagle | 44 ¶ Achilles, crimson |
| 22 † Recluse, purple | 45 ¶ Glory of Nassau, scarlet flake |
| 23 Pan's play mate, purple flake | |

- 46 ¶ Panoply, scarlet and crimson, superb
 47 ¶ Supreme, purple flake
 48 ¶ Conqueror do.
 49 Mars do.
 50 Triple alliance, bizarre
 51 * Small mottled, pink delicately shaded on white
 52 † Small crimson
 53 † Large red seedling
 54 ¶ Flora, purple bizar, purple, rose, and white
 55 † Mottled red, touched with white
 56 † Speedwell, crimson bizar
 57 † Medium red
 58 ¶ Atlas, large cream coloured
 59 ¶ La favourite, superb bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 60 ¶ Mendoza, scarlet bizar
 61 Scarlet mottled, flesh coloured ground
 62 ¶ Orlando, scarlet flake
 63 ¶ Victory, crimson bizar, large and fine
 64 ¶ Belmont, fine scarlet bizar
 65 ¶ Venus do.
 66 † Deep rose coloured
 67 † Small rose
 68 Warrington, bizar, scarlet crimson and white
 69 † Large rose
 70 ¶ Matchless, superb flame coloured flake
 71 ¶ Invincible, fine scarlet bizar
 72 ¶ Suwarrow, crimson and rose coloured
 73 ¶ Rothwell's red
 74 ¶ Apollo, rose bizar
 75 † Ajax, scarlet flake
 76 † Chancellor, scarlet bizar
 77 ¶ Mirabelle, fine do.
 78 ¶ Changeable, some flowers scarlet and crimson, others with white
 79 Regent, fine bizar, flame coloured crimson and white, and some flowers without white
 80 † Medium purple
 81 Sophia, fine pink bizar
 82 ¶ Rosanna do.
 83 ¶ Triumphant, superb scarlet flake
 84 ¶ Sappho, pink flake
 85 Amaranth, pale yellow, with crimson stripes
 86 † Dauphin, pink bizar
 87 ¶ Bijou, superb crimson flake
 88 Magdalen, a flake, rose coloured and purple
 89 † Fringed flake, flesh coloured and crimson
 90 † Large purple
 91 Brunette, buff marbled with crimson
 92 † L'ombre, purple flake
 93 † Brilliant, fine scarlet and crimson flake
 94 † Maiden, white, tinged with pink
 95 † Montpellier, fine rose flake
 96 † Fringed bizar, rose, purple, and white
 97 † Dulseina, a flake, scarlet, striped with brown
 98 ¶ Monarch, superb flame coloured and crimson
 99 Rosa, large rose coloured and purple
 100 ¶ Pure yellow, not large size
 101 Tuscany, large purple flake
 102 † Neapolitan, straw coloured, mottled with pink
 103 Princess, fine scarlet bizar
 104 ¶ Mignonne, fine mottled bizar
 105 ¶ Leopold, fine bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 106 † Turban, fine crimson flake
 107 † Eucharis, fine purple flake
 108 Stæban, large purple flake
 109 † Agathe, pale rose
 110 † Pompadour, fine scarlet flake
 111 † Pallida, pale rose, striped with red
 112 † Rose coloured
 113 Syren, bizar, scarlet, brown, and white
 114 ¶ Conquest, bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 115 ¶ Scarlet mottled bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 116 † Bouquet, scarlet flake
 117 † Fiery, vivid red, with brown flakes, not large
 118 ¶ Suprema, very fine bizar, pink, purple, and white
 119 Pizarro, fine large crimson flake
 120 ¶ Perfecta, fine scarlet flake
 121 Trafalgar, scarlet, mottled with purple
 122 † Fringed crimson, medium size
 123 ¶ Enchanter, fine flake, crimson on pink ground
 124 Changeable bizar, large pink, purple, and white
 125 † Gallant, scarlet flake
 126 † Pæstana, pink flake
 127 ¶ Illustrious, large bizar, scarlet, brown, and white

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| 128 †Genoese, scarlet, with brown
flakes | 148 †Prolific flake, white, striped
with rose |
| 129 Siciliana, bizar, pink, purple, and
white | 149 †Pink mottled |
| 130 †Garnet, scarlet flake | 150 St. George, large, pink with
purple flakes |
| 131 †Crimson mottled | 151 †Arcadia, fine crimson flake |
| 132 †Violet | 152 †Elysian do. |
| 133 †Violet mottled | 153 †Rifleman, scarlet and flesh co-
lour |
| 134 †Red burster | 154 †Cataline, scarlet and brown |
| 135 †Bright crimson | 155 Prolific bizar, scarlet, crimson,
and white |
| 136 †Zealand, crimson flake | 156 Large bizar, a burster, pink,
purple, and white |
| 137 †Surpassante, pink flake | 157 Gladiator, orange and flame co-
loured |
| 138 †Rose burster | 158 †Prolific flake, flame, mottled on
white |
| 139 †White burster | 159 †Cream coloured |
| 140 †Proserpine, very dark | 160 †Pluto, very dark purple |
| 141 †Changeante, flowers variable | 161 †Leyden, red, tinged with violet |
| 142 Unique, a flake, violet and black-
ish purple, with fringed edges,
very curious | 162 Marseilles, scarlet flake |
| 143 †Tivoli, fine flake, scarlet strip-
ed, with brown and fringed
edges | 163 Yeomanson's metropolitan, scarlet
bizar, 2 dollars |
| 144 †Purple burster | 164 Waterhouse's grandiflora, rose
flake, 2 dollars |
| 145 Effulgent, bright flame colour,
striped with brown, beautiful | 165 Augustus, 2 dollars |
| 146 †Tripoli, crimson flake | |
| 147 †Hervie, changeable purple flake | |

Picotees.

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| 166 †Orange picotee | 175 Fine purple picotee |
| 167 †White picotee | 176 Queen, fine violet picotee |
| 168 Superb scarlet and white picotee | 177 Crimson marbled picotee |
| 169 Phoenix, superb scarlet and rose
picotee | 178 Cornelia, fine large purple pico-
tee |
| 170 Magnifique, fine rose picotee | 179 Scarlet bordered picotee, fine, on
pale straw ground |
| 171 Violet picotee | 180 Sultana, yellow, dotted with crim-
son, beautiful |
| 172 †Small rose picotee | |
| 173 †Countess, rose picotee | |
| 174 Dark crimson picotee | |

Laced Pinks.

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| 181 Stadtholder | 187 Poppy |
| 182 Parnassus, white border, and
centre pale purple | 188 Belezza |
| 183 Pomona, white fringed border,
and centre crimson | 189 Glory, superb crimson, fringed
border |
| 184 Fairmaid, clear white broad bor-
der, centre deep purple | 190 Milanese, white border, deep
purple centre |
| 185 Ranunculus, white fringed bor-
der, centre deep purple, me-
dium size | 191 Fame, large double white, with
a crimson ring in centre, and
fringed border |
| 186 Matchless, crimson centre, bor-
der mottled with purple | |

CARNATIONS IN ASSORTMENTS.

The selections made by the proprietor.

100 superb kinds, first assortment, one each	\$ 60
50 do. do. do.	35
25 do. do. do.	18 75
12 do. do. do.	10
50 beautiful kinds, second assortment, one each	25
25 do. do. do.	15
12 do. do. do.	8

PINKS.

Price 25 cents each.

1 Common garden, <i>many varieties</i>	<i>Dianthus hortensis</i>
2 Double pheasant eyed	<i>var.</i>
3 Glaucous leaved	<i>glaucus</i>
4 Maiden	<i>deltoides</i>
5 China, or <i>Indian</i>	<i>sinensis</i>
6 Mule, or <i>hybrid</i>	<i>hybridus</i>
7 Sweet William, or <i>poetic pink</i>	<i>barbatus</i>
8 Double do	<i>v. pleno</i>
9 Single fringed	<i>superbus</i>
10 Double do.	<i>var.</i>
11 Caucasian	<i>caucasicus</i>
12 Sweet scented	<i>suaveolens</i>
13 Musk	<i>moschatus</i>
14 Late flowering	<i>serotinus</i>
15 Moss	<i>Phlox subulatus</i>
16 Mountain	<i>Silene pennsylvanica</i>

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemum sinense.

Class, *Syngenesia*. Order, *Superflua*.

This superb flower (often denominated *Artemesia*) is deservedly esteemed; being perfectly hardy, and affording a most brilliant display, at a time when the chilling blasts of autumn have left us but the vestiges of departed verdure. It is therefore a subject of much gratification, that the number cultivated in China exceeds 50 varieties, nearly the whole of which are offered to the public in this catalogue.

The following are 37½ cents each.

1 White quilled	7 Lilac and white, <i>changeable</i> ; the flowers vary to lilac, to white with a purple centre, and to pure white
2 Pale buff, or orange changeable, red and orange flowers, on the same plant	8 Dark crimson, or Spanish brown
3 Buff	9 Straw coloured quilled
4 Purple	10 Golden yellow
5 Lilac quilled	
6 Rose coloured, or pink	

The following varieties are 50 cents each.

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| 11 Tasselled white | 20 Quilled pink |
| 12 Superb do. | 21 Semidouble quilled do. |
| 13 Semidouble quilled do. | 22 Quilled orange |
| 14 Paper do. | 23 Semidouble quilled do. |
| 15 Quilled flame yellow | 24 Early crimson |
| 16 Sulphur do. | 25 Curled lilac |
| 17 Superb clustered do. | 26 Quilled light purple |
| 18 Small do. | 27 Expanded do. do. |
| 19 Single do. | 28 Quilled salmon |

The following new kinds are 75 cents each:

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| 29 Double Indian yellow | 35 Starry purple |
| 30 Double Indian white, <i>superb</i> | 36 Park's small yellow, <i>beautiful</i> |
| 31 Brown purple | 37 Quilled yellow |
| 32 Early blush | 38 Semidouble quilled pale orange |
| 33 Golden lotus | 39 Two coloured red |
| 34 Quilled purple | 40 Curled buff, or salmon |

The following are 1 dollar each.

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| 41 Large lilac | 45 Tasselled yellow |
| 42 Late pale purple | 46 Two coloured incurved |
| 43 Late quilled purple | 47 Yellow waratah, and some others |
| 44 Tasselled lilac | 48 Blush |

An assortment of 12 kinds \$ 4 50

Do. of 24 do. 10

Do. of 36 do. 15

Do. of 47 do. 23

The selections to be left to the proprietor.

IRIS, or *Fleur de Louis*.

Class, *Triandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

This flower, from its great combination of colours, (whence it derives its name) and altogether unique appearance, has ever found admirers among the curious and the scientific. It is also the court flower, or emblem of the Bourbons. In addition to these here enumerated, there are about 30 beautiful bulbous varieties, for which see catalogue of bulbous flowers.

25 cents each, except those noted.

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| 1 Large blue German | Iris germanica |
| 2 Large purple German, 50 cts. | <i>v. purpurea</i> |
| 3 Large bicolor elder scented | sambucina |
| 4 Large white florentine, or Orris }
root, 37 cts. | florentina |
| 5 Great chalcedonian, <i>superb</i> , 50 cts. | susiana |
| 6 Large pale violet, 37 cts. | pallida |
| 7 Lurid, or dingy, 37 cts. | lurida |
| 8 Pale do. 50 cts. | <i>v. pallida</i> |
| 9 Napal, 75 cts. | napalensis |
| 10 Naked stalked | aphylla, <i>vel plicata</i> |
| 11 English yellow | pseudacorus |
| 12 Striped German, 37 cts. | spuria |

13 Variegated Hungarian, <i>purple</i> } and orange, 50 cts.	Iris variegata
14 Straw coloured, 50 cts.	<i>luteo variegata</i>
15 Yellow German, <i>curious</i> , 50 cts.	<i>lutescens</i>
16 Sulphur coloured, 50 cts.	<i>ochroleuca</i>
17 Maritime, 50 cts.	<i>maritima</i>
18 Zig-zag, <i>straw coloured</i> , 50 cts.	<i>flexuosa</i>
19 Long leaved, 50 cts.	<i>halophila</i>
20 Fragrant, 75 cts.	<i>odorata</i>
21 Blue Virginian, or <i>celestial</i>	<i>virginica, vel hexagona</i>
22 Various coloured	<i>versicolor</i>
23 Prismatic	<i>prismatica</i>
24 Red flowering, 37 cts.	<i>cupræa</i>
25 Dwarf vernal, 50 cts.	<i>verna</i>
26 Dwarf crested	<i>cristata</i>
27 Carolina three petaled, 75 cts.	<i>tridentata</i>
28 Dwarf blue Austrian	<i>pumila</i>
29 Dwarf purple, 37 cts.	<i>v. purpurea</i>
30 Dwarf yellow, 50 cts.	<i>v. flava</i>
31 Spathulate flowered, 50 cts.	<i>spathulata</i>
32 Swert's Iberian, <i>curious</i> , 50 cts.	<i>swertii</i>
33 Whitish, 50 cts.	<i>albida</i>
34 Snake's head, 50 cts.	<i>tuberosa</i>
35 Chinese fringed, 1 dollar	<i>chinensis</i>
36 Siberian, 50 cts.	<i>sibirica</i>
37 Striped leaved, 75 cts.	<i>fætidissima, varieg.</i>
38 Slender leaved, 37 cts.	<i>tenuifolia</i>
39 Two flowering, 37 cts.	<i>sub-biflora</i>
40 Forked, 37 cts.	<i>dichotoma</i>
41 Brown flowered, 50 cts.	<i>squalens</i>
42 Cream coloured, 50 cts.	<i>stenogyna</i>
43 Pomederian, 50 cts.	<i>pomedariana</i>
44 Sweet scented, 50 cts.	<i>desertorum</i>
45 Reddish, 50 cts.	<i>hæmatophylla</i>
46 Hungarian large purple, 37 cts.	<i>hungarica</i>
47 Acid, 50 cts.	<i>acris</i>
48 White Missouri, 50 cts.	<i>missouriensis</i>
49 Red do. 50 cts.	<i>rubro</i>
50 Double do. 1 dollar	<i>pleno</i>
51 Russian, 50 cts.	<i>ruthenica</i>
52 Persian, 15 cts.	<i>persica</i>
53 Peacock, 50 cts.	<i>pavonia</i>
54 Spanish bulbous, 12 cts.	<i>xiphium</i>
55 Double flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>v. pleno</i>
56 English bulbous, 12 cts.	<i>xiphioides</i>

An assortment of 12 fine species of Iris \$ 4

Do.	of 20	do.	6
Do.	of 30	do.	10
Do.	of 50	do.	18

HEMEROCALLIS, or Day Lily.

Class, *Hexandria*.

Order, *Monogynia*.

1 Bright yellow, 25 cts.	<i>Hemerocallis flava</i>
2 Red, or copper coloured, 25 cts.	<i>fulva</i>
3 Striped leaved, 75 cts.	<i>v. fol. varieg.</i>

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| 4 Double red, 75 cts. | <i>Hemerocallis v. pleno</i> |
| 5 Blue Japanese, 25 cts. | <i>cærulea</i> |
| 6 White do. <i>splendid</i> , 75 cts. | <i>japonica</i> |
| 7 Siberian grass leaved, 75 cts. | <i>graminea</i> |
| 8 Chinese red autumn flowering, 75 cts. | <i>disticha</i> |

N. B. The whole eight species for 4 dollars.

PRIMROSE, POLEANTHUS, and COWSLIP.

Class, *Pentandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

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| 1 Yellow, or poetic primrose, 50 cts. | <i>Primula vulgaris</i> |
| 2 Purple do. 50 cts. | <i>purpurea</i> |
| 3 Lilac do. 50 cts. | <i>lilacina</i> |
| 4 Double crimson do. 1 dollar | <i>atrorubra</i> |
| 5 Double copper do. 1 dollar | <i>fulva</i> |
| 6 Double yellow, 1 dollar | <i>lutea</i> |
| 7 Double lilac, 1 dollar | <i>lilacina pl.</i> |
| 8 Polyanthus, 25 varieties, 25 to 50 }
ets. each | <i>polyanthus</i> |
| 9 Double purple do. 1 dollar | <i>v. purp. pleno</i> |
| 10 Double cupped do. 1 dollar | <i>var.</i> |
| 11 Yellow cowslip, 25 cts. | <i>veris</i> |
| 12 Purple do. or hose in hose, 25 cts. | <i>v. purpurea</i> |
| 13 Yellow oxlip, 50 cts. | <i>elation</i> |
| 14 Bird's eye cowslip, 1 dollar | <i>farinosa</i> |
| 15 Cortusa leaved, 1 dollar | <i>cortusoides</i> |
| 16 American red cowslip, 50 cts. | <i>Dodecatheon meadia</i> |
| 17 American white do. 1 dollar | <i>alba</i> |

AURICULA.

Class, *Pentandria*. Order, *Monogynia*.

Those marked thus * are 50 cents each.

† are 75 cents each.

‡ are 1 dollar each.

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| 1 † Largest purple, centre white | 10 † Light purple, large |
| 2 * Purple, centre yellow | 11 † Fine lilac |
| 3 † Fine purple, crimson border and yellow centre | 12 † Superb dark lilac |
| 4 † Crimson and yellow, pale yellow centre | 13 * Red and purple |
| 5 † Pure yellow | 14 † Deep crimson, fine |
| 6 * Dark velvet, centre white and yellow | 15 † Green, white centre |
| 7 * Light brown and purple, yellow centre | 16 † Green and crimson |
| 8 * Brown and crimson, yellow centre | 17 † Purple and green striped, white centre |
| 9 * Dark purple, white and yellow centre | 18 * Red, white and yellow centre |
| | 19 † Large brown and crimson, yellow centre |
| | 20 * New red |
| | 21 † Dark brown and crimson, large |
| | 22 † Superb lilac and purple |

- 23 *Red and purple
 24 †Largest lilac, *very fine*
 25 *Dutch red
 26 *Pink coloured
 27 *New pink coloured
 28 *Red and crimson
 29 *Brown and crimson
 30 †Superb velvet crimson

- 31 †Bright red, *yellow centre*
 32 *Dark olive
 33 Lancashire hero, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 34 Dyson's queen, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 35 †Xenophon
 36 Franklin's sportsman, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 37 Double yellow, 1 doll. 50 cts.
 38 †Fine crimson

HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

Those not marked are 25 cents each.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

† are 50 cents each.

‡ are 75 cents each.

‡ are 1 dollar each.

- 1 †Delicate Illinois acacia
 2 †Classic acanthus
 3 Large leaved millfoil
 4 Purple monk's hood
 5 †White do.
 6 †Japan do.
 7 Red rose campion
 8 White do.
 9 *Crimson do.
 10 †Alpine lady's mantle
 11 Double Chinese holyhock
 12 black do.
 13 yellow do.
 14 Broad leaved amsonia
 15 *Willow do. do.
 16 Common hepatica
 17 †Double blue do.
 18 Virginian anemone
 19 Pennsylvanian do.
 20 Thalictrum leaved do.
 21 Double do. do.
 22 Wood do.
 23 Sylvan do.
 24 Woolly leaved do.
 25 *Alpine do.
 26 †Pasque flower
 27 †St. Bruno's lily
 28 †Grass leaved anthericum
 29 Common yellow toad flax
 30 Alpine snap-dragon
 31 Large red do.
 32 rose do.
 33 white do.
 34 English kidney vetch
 35 Twining tuberous glycine
 36 Fly-catching apocynum
 37 Scarlet columbine
 38 European purple columbine

- Acacia brachyloba, *vel Darlingtonia*
 Acanthus mollis
 Achillea macrophylla
 Aconitum napellus
 album
 japonicum
 Agrostemma coronaria
 alba
 nos jovis
 Alchemilla alpina
 Althea rosea
 nigra
 lutea
 Amsonia latifolia
 salicifolia
 Anemone hepatica
 cerul. pl
 virginica
 pennsylvanica
 thalictroides
 pleno
 quinquefolia
 sylvestris
 patens
 alpina
 pulsatilla
 Anthericum liliastrum
 liliago
 Antirrhinum linaria
 glacialis
 majus
 roseo
 albo
 Anthyllis vulneraria
 Apios tuberosa
 Apocynum androsaemifolium
 Aquilegia canadensis
 vulgaris

- 39 †Striped flowered columbine *Aquilegia variegata*
 40 Dark blue do. *cerulea*
 41 Pale blue do. *pallida*
 42 White do. *alba*
 43 Red do. *rubra*
 44 †Starry do. *plena*
 45 †Upright birthwort *Aristolochia clematitis*
 46 American three leaved arum, 15 cts. Arum *triphellum*
 47 †Purpleflowering spotted dragono. *dracunculus*
 48 †Green flowering do. *dracontium*
 49 †Beautiful spotted leaved do. *maculatum*
 50 †Friar's cowl do. *arisarum*
 51 †Italian do. *italicum*
 52 †European reed *Arundo donax*
 53 †Striped do. *beautiful* *striata*
 54 Orange coloured swallow-wort *Asclepias tuberosa*
 55 Red do. *incarnata*
 56 Hairy leaved do. *pulchra*
 57 White do. *verticillata*
 58 †Variegated flowered do. *variegata*
 59 Phytolacca-like do. *phytolaccoides*
 60 Obtuse leaved do. *obtusifolia*
 N. B. For other species see catalogue No. 4.
 61 Yellow asphodel, or king's spear *Asphodelus luteus*
 62 White do. *ramosus*
 63 †Club seeded do. *clavatus*
 64 New-England aster *Aster novæ anglæ*
 65 *Missouri do. *gracilis*
 66 Large leaved do. *macrophyllus*
 67 †Carolina shrubby do. *carolinianus*
 68 Purple stalked do. *punicus*
 69 Large flowered do. *grandiflorus*
 70 Toad flax leaved do. *linariifolius*
 N. B. For 50 species of Asters see catalogue No. 4.
 71 Canada milk vetch *Astragalus canadensis*
 72 Bladder podded *cicer*
 73 *Wild liquorice do. *glycyphyllus*
 74 *Green flowered do. *virescens*
 75 *Boetian do. *boeticus*
 76 *Hook podded do. *hamosus*
 77 *Long leaved do. *longifolius*
 78 *Small Spanish do. *glauus*
 79 *Goat's rue leaved do. *galegiformis*
 80 Red mountain daisy *Bellis perennis*
 81 White do. *alba*
 82 †Blush do. do. *carnea*
 83 Red quilled do. *v. fistulosa rubra*
 84 White quilled do. *v. fistulosa alba*
 85 Hen and chicken do. *v. prolifera*
 86 Hairy betony *Betonica hirsuta*
 87 †Heart leaved bocconia *Bocconia cordata*
 88 †Starry boltonia *Boltonia asteroides*
 89 †Bigelow's bootia *Bootia, Gen. nov.*
 90 *Orache leaved cacalia *Cacalia atriplicifolia*
 91 Sweet scented do. *suaveolens*
 92 †Prickly pear, or Indian fig *Cactus opuntia*
 93 †Pyramidal bellflower *Campanula pyramidalis*
 94 *Great do. or throat wort *trachelium*

- 95 †Double white do. do.
 96 Azure do.
 97 *Nettle leaved do.
 98 †Great flowering do.
 99 Creeping rooted do.
 100 Canterbury bell, 2 varieties
 101 *Siberian bell-flower
 102 *Carpatian do.
 103 Syrian do.
 104 Betony leaved do.
 105 †Double blue do.
 106 Panicle do.
 107 *Maryland cassia
 108 *Blue catananche
 109 *New-Jersey tea, *delicate*
 110 Austrian centaury
 111 Swiss do.
 112 Swiss stock
 113 Alpine do.
 114 †Double flowering celandine
 115 White chelone
 116 Scarlet bearded do.
 117 †Purple do.
 118 Black snake-root
 119 *Brown flowering clematis
 120 †Austrian entire leaved do.
 121 †Upright do.
 122 †Spanish erect do.
 123 Alpine do.
 124 Canadian collinsonia
 125 Virginian commelina
 126 Lily of the valley
 127 †Double white do.
 128 †Red do.
 129 †Broad leaved do.
 130 Angular stalked do.
 131 †Double do. do.
 132 †Whorled do. .
 133 Star flowered do.
 134 Solomon's seal
 135 Rose coloured perennial convol-
 vulus
 136 Large white do.
 137 †Double white do.
 138 Small European do.
 139 †Official jalap
 140 Palmated coreopsis
 141 Superb do.
 142 Great Flowering do.
 143 Fine leaved do.
 144 Ear leaved do.
 145 *Pinnate leaved do.
 146 *Thick leaved do.
 147 *Lance leaved do., &c.
 148 †Purple coronet coronilla
 149 Naked stalked corydalis
 150 Red flowered do.
 151 Climbing fumitory

- Campanula *alba plena*
 azurea
 urticæfolia
 grandiflora
 rapunculoides
 medium
 sibirica
 carpatica
 mollis
 betonicifolia
 persicæfolia pl.
 bononiensis
 Cassia *marylandica*
 Catananche *cærulea*
 Ceanothus *americanus*
 Centauria *phyrgæa*
 rhapontica
 Cheiranthus *helveticus*
 alpinus
 Chelidonium *majus, pl.*
 Chelone *glabra*
 barbata
 obliqua
 Cimicifuga *serpentaria*
 Clematis *ochroleuca*
 integrifolia
 erecta
 hispanica
 alpina
 Collinsonia *canadensis*
 Commelina *virginica*
 Convallaria *majalis*
 plena
 rubra
 latifolia
 polygonatum
 plena
 verticillata
 stellata
 racemosa
 Convolvulus *sepium*
 panduratus
 v. pleno
 arvensis
 jalapa
 Coreopsis *tripteris*
 tinctoria
 grandiflora
 tenuifolia
 auriculata
 pinnata
 crassifolia
 lanceolata, &c.
 Coronilla *coronata*
 Corydalis *cucullaria*
 formosa
 fungosa

- 208 †Siberian geranium
 209 †Trailing do.
 210 *Marsh do.
 211 Striped do.
 212 *Pyrenean do.
 213 †Lancashire do.
 214 †Dusky do.
 215 †Siberian do.
 216 †Naked stalked do.
 217 †Straddling do.
 218 †Jagged leaved do.
 219 *Wood do.
 220 †Yellow flowered gentian
 221 †White do. do.
 222 *Yellow gerardia, *splendid*
 223 White flowered geum
 224 †Broad leaved do.
 225 Upright do.
 226 *Pyrenean do.
 227 †Peck's white mountain do.
 228 *Smooth leaved twining gonolobium
 229 *Hairy leaved do. do.
 230 Oblique do. do.
 231 Small gypsophila
 232 Creeping do.
 233 Canada hedysarum
 234 French honeysuckle
 235 Autumnal flowering helenium
 236 Perennial sunflower
 237 Profuse flowering do.
 238 †Double flowering do.
 239 *Ten petalled do.
 240 Tallest do.
 241 Narrow leaved do.
 242 Silvery leaved do.
 243 *Spreading do.
 244 Gigantic do.
 245 *Large leaved do.
 246 *Downy do.
 247 Carrot rooted do.
 248 Smooth yellow heliopsis
 249 Glutinous rocket
 250 Sweet rocket, or *Dame's violet*
 251 Double white do., 2 dollars.
This delightful plant, introduced by me, is not yet in the possession of any other person
 252 Rose coloured hibiscus
 253 Pale rose do.
 254 White and purple do.
 255 *White do.
 256 *Rose and purple do.
 257 *Halbert leaved do.
 258 †Carolina scarlet do.
 259 †Great flowered do.
 260 *Great flowered hawkweed

- Geranium collinum
 prostratum
 palustre
 striatum
 pyrenaicum
 lancastriense
 phæum
 vlassovianum
 umbrosum
 divaricatum
 dissectum
 sylvaticum
 Gentiana lutea
 alba
 Gerardia quercifolia
 Geum album
 latifolium
 strictum
 pyrenaicum
 Peckii
 Gonolobium læve
 hirsutum
 obliquum
 Gypsophila saxifraga
 repens
 Hedysarum canadense
 coronarum
 Helenium autumnale
 Helianthus divaricatus
 multiflorus
 pleno
 decapetalus
 altissimus
 angustifolius
 pubescens
 diffusus
 giganteus
 macrophyllus
 mollis
 strumosus
 Heliopsis lævis
 Hesperis bituminosa
 matronalis
 v. albo pl.
 Hibiscus palustris
 pallidus
 moscheutos
 v. albus
 v. roseus
 militaris
 speciosus
 grandiflorus
 Hieraceum grandiflorum
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261 Leafy hawkweed
 262 Sweet Seneca grass
 263 Virginian water leaf
 264 *Largest St. John's-wort
 265 Diminutive shrubby do.
 266 Star grass
 267 Maryland inula
 268 †Sickle leaved do.
 269 Two leaved Jeffersonia
 270 †Grape leaved kitaibelia
 271 Rose coloured perennial pea
 272 Largest lechea
 273 Panicked lespedesa
 274 Violet coloured do.
 275 Cluster flowering do.
 276 †Narrow leaved do.
 277 Blue blazing star
 278 *Large spiked liatris
 279 Hairy stalked do.
 280 Superb bicolor do.
 281 †Dwarf blue do.
 282 †Rose coloured do.
 283 †Sphæroid do.
 284 American loyage
 285 *Purple flowering toad flax
 286 *Yellow broom leaved do.
 287 Perennial flax
 288 †Scarlet cardinal flower
 289 †White flowering do.
 290 Blue lobelia
 291 †Crimson do.
 292 †Splendid do.
 293 †Delicate leaved lotus
 294 Alternate leaved ludwigia
 295 †Blue perennial lupin
 296 Scarlet lychnis
 297 †White do.
 298 †Double splendid do.
 299 Single red ragged robin
 300 White do.
 301 †Double red do.
 302 Diurnal do.
 303 Diæcious do.
 304 Alpine do.
 305 †Siberian brilliant do.
 306 †Chinese large scarlet do.
 307 *Tufted loosestirfe
 308 Four leaved do. &c.
 309 †Willow herb
 310 Whorl flowered do.
 311 Clustered mint
 312 Blue monkey flower
 313 Winged stalked do.
 314 Yellow flowered do.
 315 Crimson monarda
 316 Yellow do.
 317 Pale purple do.
 318 Pale red do.

Hieraceum foliosum
 Holcus odoratus
 Hydrophyllum virginicum
 Hypericum ascyroides
 coris
 Hypoxis erecta
 Inula mariana
 falcata
 Jeffersonia diphylla
 Kitaibelia vitifolia
 Lathyrus latifolius
 Lechea major
 Lespedesa paniculata
 violacea
 capitata
 angustifolia
 Liatris scariosa
 macrostachya
 pilosa
 squarrosa
 pumila
 elegans
 sphæroidea
 Ligusticum scoticum, var.
 Linaria purpurea
 genistifolia
 Linum perenne
 Lobelia cardinalis
 alba
 siphilitica
 fulgens
 splendens
 Lotus gracilis
 Ludwigia macrocarpa
 Lupinus perennis
 Lychnis chalcedonica
 v. alba
 v. pleno
 flosculi
 albo
 pleno
 diurna
 dioica
 alpina
 fulgens
 coronata
 Lysimachia thyrsiflora
 quadrifolia
 Lythrum salicaria
 verticillatum
 Mentha glomerata
 Mimulus ringens
 alatus
 luteus
 Monarda didyma
 punctata
 oblongata
 tistulosa

- 319 White monarda
 320 †Scarlet do.
 321 †Missouri do.
 322 †Downy purple do.
 323 Basil leaved do.
 324 Beautiful plicate leaved moræa
 325 Forget-me-not
 326 †Finger leaved nuttalia
 327 †Bird's foot do.
 328 †Large white primrose
 329 Fraser's large do.
 330 Yellow fruticose do.
 331 †Rose coloured do.
 332 Dwarf do.
 333 Glauous leaved do.
 334 *Cross petaled do.
 335 *Spiny rest harrow
 336 *European adder's tongue
 337 *Yellow ciliated orchis
 338 †Purple fringed do.
 339 *Beautiful do. &c.
 340 †Oriental poppy
 341 †Caucasian do.
 342 Blackberry lily
 343 †Flesh coloured passion flower
 344 †Yellow flowered do.
 345 †Spotted leaved do.
 346 Serrated pedicularis
 347 †Pale yellow do.
 348 †Bell shaped penstemon
 349 †Missouri do.
 350 Hairy do.
 351 Alpine bastard vetch
 352 Ribband grass
 353 Irony leaved phlomis
 354 Tuberous rooted do.
 355 Red paniced phlox
 356 White do. do.
 357 White sweet do.
 358 †Late white sweet do.
 359 †Tall late red do.
 360 Purple spotted do.
 361 Pyramidal do.
 362 †Carolina do.
 363 †Flesh coloured do.
 364 †Virginian do.
 365 Early flowering purple do.
 366 † striped do.
 367 Oval leaved dwarf do.
 368 †Rough leaved do.
 369 Canada creeping do.
 370 Bristle leaved do. &c.
 371 Purple everlasting pea
 372 Blue podalyria
 373 White do.
 374 Yellow podalyria.

- Monarda gracilis
 kalmiana
 Russeliana
 mollis
 clinopodia
 Moræa plicata
 Myosotis arvensis
 Nuttalia digitata
 pedata
 Oenothera speciosa
 fraseri
 fruticosa
 rosea
 pumila
 glauca
 cruciata
 Ononis spinosa
 Ophioglossum vulgatum
 Orchis ciliaris
 fimbriata
 spectabilis
 Papaver orientale
 bracteatum
 Pardanthus chinensis
 Passiflora incarnata
 lutea
 maculata
 Pedicularis gladiata
 pallida
 Penstemon campanulata
 digitalis
 pubescens
 Phaca alpina
 Phalaris arundinacea, picta
 Phlomis ferruginea
 tuberosa
 Phlox paniculata
 alba
 suaveolens
 tardiflora
 acuminata
 maculata
 pyramidata
 carolina
 carnea
 virginica
 divaricata
 striata
 ovata
 aspera
 stolonifera
 setacea
 Pisum maritimum
 Podalyria australis
 alba

To this plant flies have
 such aversion, that they will leave the
 spot where it is placed } Podalyria tinctoria

- 375 May apple, or *wild mandrake* Podophyllum peltatum
 376 *Blue Greek valerian, or *Ja-* } Polemonium ceruleum
 cob's ladder }
 377 American blue do. reptans
 378 † white do. album
 379 Single flowering tuberosa, 12 cts. Polyanthes tuberosa
 380 Double do. do. 12 cts. or 1 dol- }
 lar per dozen } pleno
 381 †Striped leaved do. beautiful striato
 382 *Various leaved cinquefoil Potentilla intermedia
 383 Hoary pyenanthenum Pyenanthenum incanum
 384 Flax leaved do. linifolium
 385 Double feverfew Pyrethrum parthenium, pl.
 386 *Double yellow ranunculus Ranunculus acris, pl.
 387 †Double white do. or *fair* }
 maids of France } aconitifolius, pl.
 388 Creeping yellow do. repens
 389 †Glittering double yellow do. pleno
 390 Rhomboid leaved do. rhomboides
 391 Bulbous rooted do. bulbosus
 394 Long leaved do. longifolius
 392 Maryland rhexia Rhexia mariana
 393 Virginian do. virginica
 395 Purple rudbeckia Rudbeckia purpurea
 396 Jagged leaved yellow do. lasciniata
 397 Hairy leaved yellow do. fulgida
 398 Three lobed do. triloba
 399 Fragrant pinnate leaved do. pinnata
 400 †Large musk do. moschata
 401 Lobed leaved do. digitata
 402 Bloody leaved dock Rumex sanguineus
 403 Austrian sage Salvia austriaca
 404 †Chinese sansevieria Sansevieria carnea
 405 White officinal soapwort Saponaria officinalis
 406 Double white do. v. pleno
 407 Double rose coloured do. v. rosea
 408 *Purple side-saddle flower Saraccula purpurea
 409 †Yellow do. flava
 410 †Purple Siberian saxifrage Saxifraga crassifolia
 411 Granulated do. granulata
 412 Italian scabious Scabiosa australis
 413 Alpine do. alpina
 414 European sculleap Scutellaria rubicunda
 415 Florentine do. peregrina
 416 Live-for-ever, or *orpine* Sedum telephium
 417 European do. telephium
 418 Yellow flowering stonecrop aizoon
 419 Neat flowering do. pusillum
 420 Purslane leaved do. ternatum
 421 Poplar leaved do. populifolium
 422 †Caucasian fringed do. spurium
 423 †Yellowish do. ochroleucum
 424 †Evergreen orpine anacampseros
 425 Alpine groundsel Senecio doronicum
 426 Winged serratula Serratula alata
 427 Smooth leaved sida Sida napæ
 428 Palmated do. dioica
 429 Hyslop leaved iron wort Sideritis hyssopifolia

- 430 Woolly leaved catchfly
 431 Gypsophylla leaved do.
 432 † Aster flowered do.
 433 *Squarrose do.
 434 Perfoliate leaved do.
 435 Delicate star grass
 436 Solidago. See catalogue, No. 4
 437 † Medicinal pink root
 438 Double meadow sweet
 439 † Variegated leaved do.
 440 Pride of the meadow, or *dropwort*
 441 Double flowering do.
 442 Red Siberian spiræa
 443 † Goat's beard do.
 444 Thrift, or *sea pink*
 445 Broad leaved do.
 446 † Rose coloured lily of the valley
 447 *Virginian tephrosia
 448 Narrow leaved thalietrum
 449 Rough do. do.
 450 † Pubescent do.
 451 Spike flowered thymbra
 452 Blue Virginian spiderwort
 453 *Pale blue do.
 454 † White do.
 455 Red flowering do.
 456 † Double red do.
 457 † Rough leaved do.
 458 *Dwarf rose coloured do.
 459 Erect flowered trillium
 460 † Great white flowered do.
 461 Drooping do. do.
 462 † Painted do. do.
 463 † European globe flower
 464 † Taurian do.
 465 American do.
 466 Virginian troximon
 467 † Sweet scented colt's foot
 468 † Sessile leaved uvularia
 469 Perfoliate leaved do.
 470 *Great flowered do.
 471 † Pubescent do.
 472 † Yellow do.
 473 Hybrid verbascum
 474 Scarlet valerian
 475 White do.
 476 Garden do.
 477 Rose coloured vervain
 478 Coreopsis flowered verbesina
 479 Virginian do.
 480 Green American hellebore
 481 Purple autumnal vernonia
 482 Virginian speedwell, *celebrated*
for cures of dropsy, leprosy,
and salt-rheum, 50 cts. or a
quantity with prescription,
3 dollars
 483 Gentian leaved do.
- Silene vallesia
 gypsophyllum
 Silphium asteriscus
 squarrosus
 perfoliatum
 Sisyrinchium mucronatum
 Solidago, 36 sp.
 Spigelia marylandica
 Spiræa ulmaria, *pl.*
 fol. var.
 filipendula
 pleno
 lobata
 aruncus
 Statice armeria
 latifolia
 Streptopus roseus
 Tephrosia virginica
 Thalictrum angustifolium
 rugosum
 pubescens
 Thymbra spicata
 Tradescantia virginica
 v. pallida
 v. alba
 v. rubra
 v. plena
 subaspera
 rosea
 Trillium erectum
 grandiflorum
 cernuum
 pictum
 Trollius europæus
 tauricus
 americanus
 Troximon virginicum
 Tussilago fragrans
 Uvularia sessilifolia
 perfoliata
 grandiflora
 puberula
 flava
 Verbascum mixtum
 Valeriana rubra
 alba
 phu
 Verbena aubletia
 Verbesina coreopsis
 sigesbeckia
 Veratrum viride
 Vernonia noveboracensis
 Veronica virginica
 gentianoides

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| 484 Blue spike flowered speedwell | Veronica spicata |
| 485 Blue rock do. | saxatilis |
| 486 *Pubescent do. | australis |
| 487 Sinuate leaved vesicaria | Vesicaria sinuata |
| 488 Blue fragrant violet | Viola odorata |
| 489 White sweet do. | alba |
| 490 Double blue fragrant do. | v. pleno |
| 491 Double purple do. do. | v. purpurea pleno |
| 492 †Double white do. do. | v. alba pl. |
| 493 Bird's foot do. 12 cts. | pedata |
| 494 Palmated do. 12 cts. | palmata |
| 495 Cup leaved do. 12 cts. | cucullata |
| 496 †Superb blue and white striped do. | striata superba |
| 497 Heart's ease, or <i>pansey</i> , 12 cts. | tricolor |
| 498 European spurred do. | calcarata |
| 499 European dog's do. | canina |
| 500 Glaucous sand do. | arenaria |
| 501 Yellow flowering do. | pubescens |
| 502 Oval leaved do. 12 cts. | ovalifolia |
| 503 White lance leaved do. 12 cts. | lanceolata |
| 504 Canada do. 12 cts. | canadensis |
| 505 Adam's thread, or <i>thready</i> } | Yucca filamentosa |
| <i>yucca</i> , 50 cts. to 1 dollar } | |
| 506 †Adam's needle | gloriosa |
| 507 †Profuse flowering yucca | flaccida |

N. B. For a great number of other beautiful Herbaceous Plants, see catalogue, No. 4.

MEDICINAL AND CULINARY PLANTS, Biennial and Perennial.

Price 12½ to 25 cents each, except those noted.

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| 1 Water plantain | Alisma plantago |
| 2 Chives | Allium schænoprasum |
| 3 Common garlick | sativum |
| 4 Marsh mallow | Althæa officinalis |
| 5 Sweet alyssum | Anethum graveolens |
| 6 Official bugloss | Alyssum maritimum |
| 7 Dill | Anchusa officinalis |
| 8 Fenchio | v. ozoricum |
| 9 Fennel | feniculum |
| 10 Garden angelica | Angelica archangelica |
| 11 Shining do. | triquinata |
| 12 Chamomile | Anthemis nobilis |
| 13 Double do. 50 cts. | pleno |
| 14 Smallage | Apium graveolens |
| 15 Wormwood | Artemesia absinthium |
| 16 Tarragon, or <i>astragon</i> | dracunculus |
| 17 European asarabacca, 50 cts. | Asarum europeum |
| 18 Twining black swallow-wort | Asclepias nigra |
| 19 Official asclepias | vincetoxicum |
| 20 Deadly nightshade, 50 cts. | Atropa belladonna |
| 21 Mandrake, 1 dollar | mandragora |
| 22 Official betony | Betonica officinalis |
| 23 Official borage | Borago officinalis |

24 Caraway	Carum carui
25 Wild succory	Chicorium intybus
26 Poison hemlock	Conium maculatum
27 Coriander	Coriandrum sativum
28 Garden artichoke	Cynara scolymus
29 Cardoon	cardunculus
30 Official cynanchum	Cynanthum vincetoxicum
31 Official bound's tongue	Cynoglossum officinale
32 Purple foxglove	Digitalis purpurea
33 White do.	v alba
34 Fuller's teasel	Dipsacus fullonium
35 Wild do.	sylvestris
36 Caper spurge	Euphorbia lathyris
37 Official goat's rue	Galega officinalis
38 †Green hellebore	Helleborus viridis
39 †Black do. or <i>Christmas rose</i>	niger
40 Common hop	Humulus lupulus
41 Official hyssop	Hyssopus officinalis
42 Elecampane	Inula helenium
43 Dyer's woad	Isatis tinctoria
44 Common lavender	Lavandula spica
45 Motherwort	Leonurus cardiaca
46 Lovage	Ligusticum levisticum
47 Horehound	Marrubium vulgare
48 Common balm	Melissa officinalis
49 Peppermint	Mentha piperita
50 Common marjoram	Origanum vulgare
51 Common winter cherry	Physalis alkekengi
52 Anise	Pimpinella anisum
53 Common burnet	Poterium sanguisorba
54 Official lungwort	Pulmonaria officinalis
55 Tart rhubarb	Rheum undulatum
56 Common do.	rhaponticum
57 Official palmated do. 50 cts. to §1	palmatum
58 Tartarian do.	tartaricum
59 Thick leaved do. 75 cts.	compactum
60 Garden patience dock	Rumex patientia
61 Garden sorrel	acetosa
62 Common rue	Ruta graveolens
63 Official sage	Salvia officinalis
64 Clary	sclarea
65 Official, or <i>field burnet</i>	Sanguisorba officinalis
66 Sweet scabious	Scabiosa atropurpurea
67 Myrrh, or <i>sweet sicely</i>	Scandix odorata
68 Official scullcap	Scutellaria lateriflora
69 Common house-leek	Sempervivum tectorum
70 Water cress	Sisymbrium officinalis
71 Skirret	Sium sisarum
72 Comfrey	Symphytum officinale
73 Oriental do.	orientale
74 Tansey	Tanacetum vulgare
75 Common thyme	Thymus vulgaris
76 Lemon do.	serpyllum
77 Fenugreek	Trigonella fœnumgræcum
78 Common colt's foot	Tussilago farfara

N. B. Many other Medicinal Plants will be found enumerated in catalogue, No. 4.

ADDITIONS.

The following are omitted in the foregoing part, but all are now in course of increase—some of them will not be for sale until the fall ensuing.

Apples.

American large golden pippin
Marquis (*native*)
Governor's (*native*)
Grandfather (*native*)
Leadington (*English*)
Yellow Siberian
Wheeler's russet
Beauty of Wilts
Bringwood

Pears.

Bleecker's meadow (*native*)
St. Galen
Wormsley Grange
Capel
Downton
Sylvanche vert d'hyver
Sabine (*of the Netherlands*)
Sabine (*of the French*)
Endicot (*from Salem*)
Johnnot (*from Salem*)
Heathcot (*said to be a native*)

True white Orleans cherry

Plums.

Downton imperatrice
Red Mogul

Early white nectarine

Grapes.

Susquehanna, or *Deninger's*
Henrico (*from Virginia*)
Rheims
St. Francis

Strawberries.

White bush alpine, *no runners*
Knivet's new pine
Devonshire Chili
Pitmaston black
Old pine
Yellow flowering, or *Fragaria indica*,
tender

Carolina narrow leaved barberry
Silvery shephardia, or Buffaloe berry
White fruited bramble

Honeysuckles.

Lonicera etrusca, 1 dollar
caprifolium, *fl. aureis*, 1 doll.
Xylosteum biflorum, 1 dollar
tartaricum, *album*, 1 doll.
Rhododendron ferrugineum
hirsutum, *fol. var.*
Rubus cæsius, or European dewberry,
50 cts.
Rubus corylifolius, *pleno*, 50 cts.
fruticosus, *fol. var.* 1 dollar
Philadelphus napalensis, 3 dollars
Spiræa napalensis, *vel. vacciniifolia*,
3 dollars
Salix napoleona, 2 dollars
Populus pendula, 1 dollar
Lycium ruthenicum, 75 cts.
Buxus media, 50 cts.

Roses.

Yellow Banksian multiflora
Yellow tea scented
Clifton white moss, 3 dollars
Mossy pompone
Drummond's thornless
Large flowering cluster musk
Alba barnaul
Alba nova, *pleno*
Rosa sulphurea
Double cluster blush sweetbriar
Chinese white multiflora, 2 dollars
imperial
pulchella
rosa nivea

Alford

Alloa

Campsey

Dalrymple

Dumbarton

Paisley

Montgomery

} *Scotch Roses.*

N. B. All the other celebrated varieties of fruits which have been noticed in recent publications in Europe, will be received in the course of the present spring, and will be ready for sale in the ensuing autumn, and 146 kinds have just arrived. It must of course be expected that trees of the newest kinds will be but of small size.

CAMELLIA JAPONICA, or Japan Rose,

At the following very reduced prices.

The following collection of Commellias comprises all the newest varieties, many of which are very remarkable for their splendour. Those priced at \$ 15 to \$ 18, cost the proprietor *five guineas each*; and many others from three to four guineas. The prices are now greatly reduced, in consequence of the plants being much increased; but, owing to the universal admiration which this plant has received, and its requiring so little care, and enduring without injury a great degree of cold, the demand has hitherto been very great. The proprietor has at all times very large quantities to supply wholesale orders; and his present collection exceeds 3,000 plants, which he is rapidly increasing.

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| 1 Single red camellia, or Japan rose | Camellia japonica, \$1 to \$2 |
| 2 Single white fragrant | <i>albo simplici</i> |
| 3 Semidouble red | <i>expansa</i> |
| 4 Double red | <i>rubro pleno</i> |
| 5 Double white | <i>albo pleno</i> |
| 6 Double pink, or <i>middlemist</i> | <i>carnea</i> |
| 7 Double striped | <i>variegata</i> |
| 8 Long leaved single | <i>longifolia</i> |

The prices of the above eight kinds are, viz.

Plants, one year ingrafted,	3 dollars.
two years do.	4 dollars.
three years do.	(in strong flowering state) 5 dollars.

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| 9 Double crimson | Camellia <i>atrorubens</i> |
| 10 Purple anemone flowered, or }
<i>warratah</i> | <i>anemoniflora</i> |
| 11 Pompone, or <i>Kew blush</i> | <i>mutabilis</i> |
| 12 Red pæony flowered | <i>pæoniæflora</i> |
| 13 Buff, <i>maiden's blush</i> , or <i>Hume's</i> }
<i>blush</i> | <i>flavescens</i> |
| 14 Fragrant myrtle leaved | <i>myrtifolia</i> |
| 15 Blotched leaved | <i>maculata</i> |
| 16 Lady Banks's tea leaved | <i>sasanqua</i> |

The prices of the above eight kinds are, viz.

Plants, one year ingrafted,	3 dollars and 50 cents.
two years do.	4 dollars and 50 cents.
three years do.	(in strong flowering state) 5 dollars and 50 cents.

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| 17 Double blush tea leaved, <i>superb</i> | Camellia <i>sasanqua, rosea pl.</i> | 6 to 8 | |
| 18 White pæony flowered | <i>Welbankiana</i> | | 8 |
| 19 Lady Campbell's | <i>rubricaulis</i> | | 8 |
| 20 Starry, or <i>six angled</i> | <i>hexangularis</i> | 8 to 10 | |
| 21 Scarlet | <i>coccinea</i> | 6 to 8 | |
| 22 Shell flowered | <i>conchiflora</i> | 6 to 8 | |
| 23 Axillary flowered | <i>axillaris, sp. nova</i> | 10 to 12 | |
| 24 Fringed white | <i>fimbriata</i> | 10 to 12 | |
| 25 Single white oil bearing | <i>oleifera, sp. nova</i> | | 6 |
| 26 Large nerved | <i>crassinervis</i> | 8 to 10 | |
| 27 Variegated anemone flowered | <i>anemoniflora, striata</i> | | 15 |
| 28 Knight's do. do. | <i>v. Knightii</i> | | 15 |
| 29 White do. do. | <i>v. alba</i> | | 15 |

			\$ cts.
30 Aiton's large single red camellia	Camellia Aitoni		15
31 Holy hock flowered	althæiflora		18
32 Aucuba leaved	aucubæfolia	8 to 10	10
33 Chandler's striped warratah	Chandleri		18
34 Coral flowered	corallina		18
35 Cluster flowered	florida		15
36 Greville's red	Grevilli	5 to 6	6
37 Large flowering	grandiflora		15
38 Dwarf	humilis		15
39 Splendid flowered	insignis		18
40 Lady Long's	involuta		15
41 Nepaul	Kissi, <i>sp. nova</i>		20
42 China rose	rosa sinensis		15
43 Ross's superb	Rossi		18
44 Spathulate	spatulata		15
45 Large stamened	staminea		12
46 Pink warratah	warratah, <i>rosea</i>		15
47 Wood's superb	Woodsii		15
48 Yellowish white	luteo-alba		15
49 Changeable	variabilis		8

DAHLIAS

At the following reduced prices.

The whole assortment comprises above 100 kinds of the very finest that could be procured in Europe and Mexico; for the names of which see Green-house catalogue.

Superb double varieties, each, 75 cents.

Fine double varieties of kinds less rare, each, 50 cents.

A few very superior new kinds, each, 1 dollar.

Superb assorted kinds, per dozen, 6 dollars.

ERRATA.

At page 5, to Apple No. 51, *Reinette grise*, the *Haute bonté* has inadvertently been added as a synonym, whereas they are different.

CONCLUSION.

Strangers who may wish to visit the Garden at the periods at which particular flowers may be seen in perfection, are informed, that the Hyacinths are in perfection from the 1st to the 25th of April—Tulips from the 1st to the 18th of May—Roses from the 1st to the 15th of June—Pæonies from the 10th to the 30th of May—Carnation Pinks from the 1st to the 15th of July—Dahlias from August to October—but among such a multitude of Plants from every region, there is at all times a great variety in flower which are calculated to interest both the amateur and connoisseur.

